Organization Work Nearly Completed ...Now Action

MOST REV. JOHN F. NOLL, D.D.

The Diocesan Youth Council was formed in Fort Wayne last Sunday. Elected as officers were John Devine, Fort Wayne, president; Robert Richards, Crown Point, vice president; Carol Guending, South Bend, secretary and Connie Zaranka, Hammond, treasurer.

We assume that in every district of each deanery the parish officers of every Holy Name Society met to elect the district officers. The officers of the several districts will constitute the executive committee of the deanery organization. These officers, who will make up the Diocesan Council, must meet to elect the diocesan president of the NCCM.

Probably the most convenient place for all deaneries for that meeting would be South Bend. Therefore, the Archbishop recommends that Father Andrew Grutka, Diocesan Moderator, in conjunction with Monsignor Sabo of South Bend, arrange for such a meeting which the Archbishop will try to attend.

At the deanery officers' meeting, a Public Relations Committee of five will soon be approved.

On the deanery committee should be a representative of other Catholic organizations within the deanery, such as the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Knights of Columbus, Foresters and a man from the Legion of Mary and the Christian Family Movement.

Each district should have a supervisor of interparish Study Clubs. The Archbishop suggests that **Our Sunday Visitor** be used as the text for Study Clubs. The articles are instructive. Each week, questions now being commonly asked by non-Catholics are answered in OSV's pages. Every Catholic should know the answers. The weekly panel instruction which deals largely with the Church's liturgy, would also make good subject matter for Discussion Clubs.

We hope the parish officers of every Holy Name Society will soon meet to assign certain work to all its members, such as keeping clean the magazine stands within the boundaries of their parish. Nothing more is needed than that the person who patronizes the store for any article, ask the proprietor if he is cooperating with the NODL in the interest of the spiritual welfare of youth.

Block captains should be appointed in every parish. One of their first efforts would be to take up a complete census of the parish. They could work a small territory alone or in teams.

The Block Captains could also offer themselves to distribute the parish collection envelopes during the month of December. They would certainly find a number who have not been contributors. There is a pledge card in the envelope carton on which each could declare what he or she will give each Sunday during the New Year.

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Polish Bishops' Statement Great Church Document

Beaming Memorandum Catches Red Regime Without An Answer

Rome —(Radio, NC)— The last joint memorandum issued by the Polish Hierarchy before the "deposal" of His Eminence Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski by the communist regime in Warsaw will go down in history as "one of the great ecclesiastical documents of all time."

This remark was made here by His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, during an informal visit to the Pontifical Polish Ecclesiastical Institute. He was referring to a statement in April in which the Polish Bishops declared that they would never accept a solution of Church-State difficulties which would "place the things of God on the altar of Caesar."

Cardinal Stritch, who had visited Rome for the dedication of the new North American College there, expressed the opinion that the Polish people have been chosen by Providence as "victims of reparation" because they are capable of surviving suffering and persecution.

He said the Catholics of Poland are experiencing a "Good Friday" now, but one day will have their Easter morn. Meanwhile, he added, they have a claim to the prayers of faithful Catholics outside Poland.

The Cardinal said it had been a practice throughout the history of the Church for Catholics in one part of the world to pray for Catholics in another part who suffered persecution and hardship.

He mentioned particularly the time when Polish Catholics sent messages of encouragement to their co-religionists in Ireland who

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Do Your Part Toward Erection Of Mary's Shrine

The centenary of the promulgation of Our Lady's Immaculate Conception will be observed from December 8, 1953 to December 8, 1954. Since the Mother of God is the Patroness of our nation every Catholic should be willing to make a cheerful and loving offering to the fund now being raised to erect a beautiful basilica as a national shrine to her honor in Washington, D. C. The national shrine offering is to be made on December 6.

Beginning November 2, all parochial school children will be requested to present a mite for this purpose each week until Mary's feast, December 8.

DISCUSS USO WELFARE SERVICES—Mr. Michael J. Kelleher (left) of Boston, chairman of the executive committee of the National Catholic Community Service, and Mr. Thomas Hinton, of Washington, executive director, NCCS, are shown with President Eisenhower at the White House. They called to discuss plans of the NCCS and the United Defense Fund to expand Welfare Services to the Armed Forces. (NC Photos)

French Priest-Worker Problem Still Unsolved; Stress Catholic Action

By MARTIAL MASSIANI

Paris —(NC)— No final settlement of the problem of France's priest-worker movement has been announced following the annual meeting of the Assembly of French Cardinals and Archbishops here.

The Assembly discussed the matter, but its decision has not been made public. One or more French Cardinals will soon leave for Rome to submit the results of the Assembly's deliberations for the Pope's approval.

The Assembly, however, issued an official statement on a matter closely related to the priest-worker movement, Catholic Action among the working class.

The statement strongly reaffirmed the necessity of lay Catholic Action among workers and called on all priests to assist it.

While recognizing the need for close cooperation among all workers to better their standard of living, it warned against class unity imposed in a totalitarian manner, that is, for example, by the Communist Party. It also warned Catholic workers against those who want to make the Church an instrument of any political or economic group.

In a separate statement the Assembly condemned the so-called "Youth of the Church" movement, against which it had previously issued several warnings. Led by a former Dominican priest, a Father Montuclard, this movement argues that Catholics should work first to raise the working class standard

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Remember Poor Souls

Read the Archbishop's article at the top of the page in this issue. Also read the article in which a young man from Nashville, Tennessee, expresses his views on his religion. Page 1, Religious Section.

Throughout the month of November, the Church, your Spiritual Mother, interests herself very much in your deceased relatives. You certainly should interest yourself.

Card. Stepinac Improved But Not Out Of Danger, Says German Specialist

Freiburg, Germany—(Radio, NC)—The physical condition of His Eminence Aloisius Cardinal Stepinac has improved as the result of the treatment he received from American specialists, but he is not yet out of danger.

This is the finding of Professor Ludwig Heilmeyer, an internationally known hematologist—a specialist in the treatment of blood diseases — who heads the medical clinic of Freiburg University.

Professor Heilmeyer, who a few days ago examined and treated Cardinal Stepinac in his native village of Krasic, near Zagreb, confirmed the diagnosis made last July by Dr. John H. Lawrence, University of California authority on radioactive therapy, and Dr. John F. Ruzic, Chicago surgeon. Both found the Cardinal to be suffering from "a severe form" of polycythemia, a disease marked by an abnormal increase of the red blood cells which can have "fatal consequences" unless checked.

The two American specialists were sent on their mission by the United States hierarchy through the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The German specialist noted an improvement in the Cardinal's condition resulting from the injections of radio-active phosporus administered by Dr. Lawrence. However, he added, the vascular system of the Cardinal has been gravely affected by "the mental strains" to which he is at present

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Panmunjom Again Figures In Red's Dicker For Seat

By FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR

Seoul, Korea —(Radio, NC)— A troop of top negotiators, staff assistants, and correspondents descends once more on Panmunjom. This time it is for preliminary talks about a conference that was jointly "recommended" last July after two years of conferences.

As an old Panmunjom hand, this correspondent observes:

(1) This preliminary conference would never have been necessary if the communists stuck to recommendations their commanders signed in the armistice last July.

Article four of the armistice says, "military commanders of both sides hereby recommend to the governments concerned on both sides that within three months . . . a political conference of a higher level of both sides be held by representatives appointed respectively."

"Both sides" throughout the document refers exclusively to belligerents in Korea. Delays since July were due to communist efforts to enlarge the membership of the conference.

(2) Moscow will be the principal Red negotiator, though by remote control. The Chinese communists will have the next most powerful voice. The North Koreans will rank third, though one of them may be a spokesman.

(3) Soviet Russia will oppose anything that might weaken its grip on North Korea. It will always seek ultimate control of all Korea because (a) Korea borders on Manchuria and Siberia, and (b) is next door to Japan. Japan would be communism's greatest prize in all Asia.

The Chinese communists got no percentage so far from the Korean war, except casualties, expense and "face." They see a chance of getting something valuable out of a political deal now, namely, a seat in the United Nations, and consequently the elimination of Free China as a recognized government.

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Catholic Programs Over Fort Wayne Stations

WOWO

Catholic Hour, Sunday 5:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Hour of St. Francis, Saturday, 10:45 to 11:00 a.m.

WKJG

The Christopher Program, Sunday 10:15 to 10:30 a.m.

The Family Theatre, Wednesday, 8:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The Sacred Heart Program, Saturday, 7:30 to 7:45 a.m.

Catholic Church in the News, Saturday, 6:00 to 6:15 p.m.

WANE

Sacred Heart Hour, Sunday, 7:45 a.m.

Ave Maria Hour, Sunday, 9:45 to 10:15 a.m.

You Can Change the World, Wednesday, 9:45 p.m.

WGL

Invitation to Prayer, Sunday, 11:00 to 11:15 p.m.

Christian in Action which has been heard at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday will be heard over this station in the near future probably from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m.

Honor Michigan Professor

N.D. To Dedicate Science Building

Notre Dame — The Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia, will officiate at the dedication of Nieuwland Science Hall on the University of Notre Dame campus this Friday afternoon. The former Notre Dame president will bless the $2,500,000 structure which houses classrooms, laboratories and offices for the University's chemistry, physics and mathematics departments.

Dr. George E. Uhlenbeck, world renowned physicist and faculty member at the University of Michigan, will be the principal speaker at a University convocation Friday at 8:30 p.m. Doctor Uhlenbeck will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame. The convocation will be preceded by a colorful academic procession from the University's administration building to nearby Washington Hall.

The dedication activities will get under way Thursday at 8:00 p.m. with a symposium on "The Development of Science at Notre Dame." Dean Lawrence Baldinger of the College of Science will preside at the symposium which will include papers by three department heads: Rev. Henry J. Bolger, C.S.C., physics; Dr. Andrew Boyle, chemistry; and Dr. Arnold E. Ross, mathematics.

Doctor Uhlenbeck is both a distinguished theoretical physicist and an outstanding teacher. When he came to the United States from Holland in 1927, he was already recognized as the discoverer of the electron spin. Since that time there is virtually no field of fundamental importance in physics to which Professor Uhlenbeck has not made a significant and lasting contribution.

He has been a faculty member of the University of Michigan since 1927 with the exception of four years from 1935-39 when he taught at the University of Utrecht in Holland and at Columbia University. He is a native of Batavia in the Netherlands East Indies.

Notre Dame's College of Science was established in 1865. Its new home, Nieuwland Science Hall, described by a visiting British scientist as "the finest building of its type in the world," is named for the late Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., the Notre Dame priest-scientist who developed the basic formula for synthetic rubber. Included in the three-story buff brick structure are more than thirty large modern laboratories, several amphitheatre-type classrooms, a library and many offices and conference rooms.

The largest of sixteen modern chemistry laboratories provides working space for 96 students and can accommodate four class sections alternately. Each student station is equipped with outlets for hot and cold water, gas, air, vacuum, high pressure steam and variable electric current. Special hooded stations at the end of each aisle provide protection for highly inflammable or explosive experiments. Each laboratory desk is movable for easy access to service lines and for maintenance.

Nieuwland Science Hall was built through the generosity of alumni and friends of Notre Dame throughout the country. It was designed by Maginnis and Walsh, Inc., Boston, Mass. Sollitt Construction, Inc., South Bend, Ind., was the contractor.

Dr. Uhlenbeck

Eisenhower Terms Faith Best Weapon Against Reds

Cleveland — (NC) — President Eisenhower has told a million Americans of Slovak descent that "spiritual faith fortified by the example of our own and other free countries" will serve as a powerful instrument in restoring liberty and human rights to the peoples of Eastern Europe.

This message was contained in a letter to Msgr. Milos K. Mlinarovich, President of the Slovak Catholic Federation of America, written by Assistant Secretary of State Livingston T. Merchant at President Eisenhower's direction.

Mr. Merchant paid tribute to "the deep religious faith which the people of Slovakia brought with them to their new homeland in America" and to their "moral resources in advancing the cause of freedom against communist despotism in the world today."

The letter, a reply to a message dispatched to President Eisenhower during the recent 28th annual convention of the SCFA, noted the intensity of the current Red campaign against religion in satellite nations, particularly Poland, and said the President denounced the persecution "as arousing the resentment of the heart of the American people."

"Many members of the Slovak clergy," Mr. Merchant wrote, "have been victims of such religious persecution" and these martyrs "give witness to the spiritual strength which sustains the peoples of Eastern Europe in their present sad plight."

PAPAL CHAMBERLAIN — The Very Rev. Msgr. Osmundo A. Calip, vice chancellor and assistant superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of Nueva Segovia, Philippines, was solemnly invested on Friday, October 30, as a papal chamberlain to the Holy Father. The Filipino priest studying for a master's degree at the University of Notre Dame was honored by the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia, in Sacred Heart Church on the college campus. Pablo Pena, acting Philippine consul in Chicago, represented his government at the rites.

ALL IN THE FAMILY—Sister M. Frances, O.S.F., (right) daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman, Fort Wayne, with her two neices, Sister M. Gertrude, O.S.F., (left), and Marilyn Renninger (center), daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Renninger, Hoagland. Sister M. Gertrude made her Profession in the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, Joliet, Ill., this summer, shortly before her sister entered as a Postulant. Sister Frances has been a member of the Community for 20 years.

Fr. Lauerman Speaks At Charities Dinner

Fort Wayne—Rev. Lucian Lauerman, M.S.S.W., Ph.D., associate professor of social welfare, of the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker at the sixth annual dinner of the Fort Wayne Catholic Charities to be held November 4 at the Chamber of Commerce. This announcement was made by Mrs. Joseph Junk, Jr., president of the Catholic Charities Board. Rev. Edward Sweigart, of Dyer, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, will preside at the dinner.

Mrs. Joseph Ostrowski is general chairman for the event, and is being assisted by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Daniel Webster, program; publicity, Cletus Junk; reception, Forrest Voorhees; invitations, Mrs. Frank Rieg and reservations, Mrs. Jerome Lauer.

The general public is invited to attend, and tickets for the dinner, at $2.75 per plate, are available at the Catholic Charities office, 302 Central Bldg., Ft. Wayne.

Annual Memorial Ceremonies Set At Cemetery

Fort Wayne—The annual Memorial Exercises at the Catholic Cemetery in this city will take place at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, November 1, it was announced by the Very Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Girardot, pastor of St. Jude's Church, who is in charge of arrangements.

Celebrant at the Breen Memorial Altar will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Dapp; the Rev. Dennis Dennihan, deacon; the Rev. Arthur MacDonald, subdeacon.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph Crowley.

The exercises include prayers for the dead and recitation of the Rosary led by the Rev. James Gerstbauer. Monsignor Dapp will bless the graves.

The Rev. Joseph A. Jacobs will be master of ceremonies and the Rev. Edward Hession will direct the singing.

If it rains, the ceremony will be held in the mausoleum of the Catholic Cemetery.

Army Decorates Three Priests

Washington —(NC)— A Franciscan friar serving as a chaplain in Korea has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Commendation Ribbon for reflecting the "highest credit on himself and the military service," the Army announced. In addition, two other priests were decorated—one with the Bronze Star and the other with an Oak Leaf Cluster to his previous Bronze Star.

The priest winning two awards is Father (1st Lt.) Cormac A. Walsh, an alumnus of Holy Name College, Washington, D.C., and St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure, N.Y. Father (Maj.) Harold J. Dean, of the Archdiocese of St. Paul, was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster, while Father (1st Lt.) John R. Nolan, of the Diocese of Springfield (Ill.), won the other Bronze Star Medal.

$5.5 Million Drive To Aid Hospitals In South Bend

South Bend—The largest volunteer fund-raising goal ever undertaken in the South Bend area's history got under way this week with a "minimum need" total of $5,500,000 for South Bend's two hospitals, St. Joseph and Memorial.

Announcement of this "minimum need" came only after careful study of the James Hamilton & Associates, (Minneapolis, Minn., hospital consultants) report and recommendations. The decision was reached at a meeting of the executive committee of the St. Joseph County Hospital Development board of directors.

The Hamilton firm recommended in 1952, after a study of all hospital facilities in the South Bend area, that space for 310 beds be added to Memorial and St. Joseph hospitals of South Bend. This recommendation, as an immediate and minimum requirement, has been accepted by the campaign organization. The Hamilton report was backed in a 1952 inventory of Indiana hospital facilities by the State Board of Health.

New Nurses' Home

Memorial will get 58 per cent of money raised, and St. Joseph 42 per cent. This split is based on expansion recommendations for the two general hospitals from Hamilton, plus building cost estimates of Schmidt, Garden & Erickson, architects, of Chicago, and has been accepted by the hospitals.

The difference in splitting the funds is due mainly to the addition of a new nurses' home at Memorial. When the building program is completed, it will add 310 beds to Memorial and St. Joseph's present combined total of 390. In addition, the program calls for complete renovation of present buildings, as well as an increase and relocation of ancillary services such as operating rooms, kitchen and X-ray rooms.

The fund-raising will be by public subscription, said Bernard J. Voll, general chairman of the drive with endowment and special division solicitations to start Nov. 3 and a general campaign planned for early 1954.

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Behind The Footlights

Civic And University Theatres Present American Comedies

By WILLIAN THESPIAN

The Fort Wayne Civic Theatre and the Notre Dame University Theatre came up with some time-honored American comedies. Both did an excellent job ending up with the same result—some brilliant examples of individual acting.

The Civic Theatre provided another very entertaining evening in the theatre. The production of "The Male Animal" was a wonderful change of pace after the brilliant opening "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Well-staged and meticulously directed, especially in the enchanting party scene in the first act, "The Male Animal" was worth the effort because it gave the audience a chance to see Jack Morey in a part which sufficiently displayed his wonderful acting ability.

Mr. Morey's portrayal of Professor Tom Turner is a good example of careful character study. He was, at one and the same time, properly professorial, patriarchal and human. Professor Turner is a man who must fight for his ideals and for his marriage. That he wins out is pretty much the design of James Thurber and Elliot Nugent. That he convinces the audience that his victory is true and lasting is pretty much the design of Mr. Morey. Mr. Morey's acting was truly masterful.

Coupled with the acting of Mr. Morey's is the brilliant work of Evelyn Erekson and James Voors. As Ellen Turner and Joe Ferguson, they complete an excellent job in the key roles. "The Male Animal" is at its best when these three hold the stage. Their scene in the second act is the play's outstanding moment.

The Civic Theatre management very wisely printed in the program excerpt from the book, "The Aspirin Age," concerning the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case. This provides the audience with some necessary background information for the evening when the arguments start over the reading of Vanzetti's letter. But this supposed discussion of academic freedom is a point in the Thurber-Nugent comedy. When the play sticks to domestic comedy and the love angle, it is very entertaining and funny. Sacco-Vanzetti and academic freedom play a very poor second to the love triangle and the solution of the matrimonial difficulties.

"The Male Animal" is another step forward for the Civic Theatre. The season is still young and there are many wonderful things to come.

The University Theatre's production of "Three Men on a Horse" was its first attempt at light comedy under the new directorship. John Tumpane's production succeeds because he has the good fortune to have the persons of Desi Egry and Gerald Godwin in his cast.

Although "Three Men on a Horse" ran 835 performances on Broadway way back when, it is not as funny today. It is not the type of play that changes easily with the times. When produced today, it needs some excellent acting.

The performances of Miss Egry and Mr. Godwin save the University Theatre's production. Both have a wonderful comedy sense and excellent timing. In the role of the verse-writing horse expert and the kind-hearted, ex-chorus girl, they carry the entire play. They do the quarterbacking and the rest of the members of the cast execute the plays with proper precision.

The University Theatre's "Three Men on a Horse" served as a good warm-up. The second production of the University Theatre will take place December 4, 5, 6 and 7. Plays under consideration are "The Lady's Not for Burning," "Pygmalion" and "Man and Superman." Any one of these will be a welcomed production.

ND Gallery To Show Early Italian Painting

Notre Dame—A valuable 13th century painting, recently identified as the work of Guido da Siena, has been loaned to the University of Notre Dame galleries by John P. Cuneo, prominent Chicago art collector and president of Cuneo Press, Incorporated.

"Virgin and Child Enthroned," believed to be the earliest Italian primitive painting in America, was recently purchased by Cuneo from an interior decorator for a modest sum. Subsequently, the painting was identified by Dr. Maurice Goldblatt, art authority and director of the Notre Dame galleries, as an authentic work of Guido, founder of the Sienese school. Goldblatt estimated the value of the painting at $150,000.

According to Goldblatt, only two other examples of Guido's work exist in the United States and neither is as important as the Cuneo painting as a milestone in early Italian art. The Sienese school in Guido antedates the Florentine and thus can be credited as the first group to revive Italian painting after the Byzantine.

"Virgin and Child Enthroned" will be exhibited at the University galleries in O'Shaughnessy Hall until December 31 along with four other Italian primitives, two from the Cuneo collection and two others from the collection of Richard E. Berlin, New York City. All five of the paintings have the Madonna and Child as their subject.

Also on view in the O'Shaughnessy Hall galleries until November 12 are thirty-six modern paintings, assembled for Notre Dame's recent Festival of the Arts. The public is invited to visit the galleries from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. daily except October 31, November 21, December 5 and December 25 when they will be closed.

St. Mary's College Holds Play Tournament

Notre Dame—A series of medieval French farces were presented in a play tournament among the four classes of St. Mary's College, here. Directed and performed entirely as student projects, the one-act French folk dramas were enacted in their English translations.

The Columbine Club, student dramatic association of St. Mary's, presented a trophy to the Senior Class for their winning performance of "The Pie and the Tart." "Pierre Patelin," "The Tub," and "The Kettlemaker" were given by the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior classes respectively.

Priest-Worker

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of living before trying to convert it.

In regard to the priest-worker problem, current evidence points to the following probable solution:

The priest-worker apostolate will continue. That is, especially trained priests will continue to take jobs in factories and other places and live among the workers in an attempt to overcome their traditional distrust of priests and the Church. Recent statements by several prelates, including His Eminence Maurice Cardinal Feltin, Archbishop of Paris, have given a clear indication of this probability.

But it appears certain, according to the same sources, that the movement will be more strictly regulated than in the past, that priest-workers will be governed by a new precise set of rules and that their training will be more directly supervised by the hierarchy.

In addition to statements by various prelates indicating the above solution, the workers themselves, both Catholic and non-Catholic, have asked the hierarchy to allow the movement to continue.

It has also been announced that the seminary of the Mission of France, a movement similar to that of the priest-workers, will soon reopen. The fall opening of the seminary was postponed several weeks ago to allow time for changes in the course of study made necessary by increased experience in the apostolate to the working class.

South Bend To See G & S Work Again

South Bend — All is not lost for Gilbert and Sullivan fans in the South Bend-Mishawaka area.

The newly-organized dramatic group, the D. of I. Players, will present G & S's "Patience" December 11, 12 and 13 at Nuner school. The drama group is a division of the Junior Daughters of Isabella.

The cast includes Nancy G. Switzer as Patience, Theresa L. Hinkle, Jane; Deni Egry, Angela; Kathleen Billisity, Sophir; Elfrieda Martens, Ella; John Noland, Bunthrone; Eugene Gorski, Grosvenor; Ray Papay, Colonel, and Don Zyto, Major.

Rehearsals are scheduled for Mondays and Fridays in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms. Tickets will be on sale in two weeks and may be bought through Margaret Kopcsa, president of the Junior Daughters of Isabella.

Dudley Birder is the director of the Gilbert and Sullivan work. Regina Ivory and Patricia Mortell will be producers.

Fort Wayne Woman Writes New Novel

"Clay in the Sand," a novel by Katherine Neuhaus Haffner, of Fort Wayne, will be published in November by Pageant Press of New York City.

Mrs. Haffner is well known for her articles on Catholic [illegible] some of which have appeared in The Family Digest. Her Christmas story, "The Magic Strings," was featured in The Record, publication of the Prudential Insurance Company.

Among the organizations in which Mrs. Haffner is active are: the Ladies of Camelot, the St. Francis College Guild and the National Council of Catholic Women. She is a member of St. John the Baptist Church in Fort Wayne.

Gene Lockhart Stars On 'Hour Of St. Francis'

Fort Wayne — What is love? The "Hour of St. Francis" presents Gene Lockhart as the husband who begins his married life with the idea that love means nothing more than romance. The story will be heard at 10:45 a.m., Saturday, October 31, over Radio Station WOWO.

Twenty years later, at the wedding of his daughter, he listens to the words of the marriage ceremony and realizes that he paid no attention to them at the time of his own wedding. The gravely beautiful phrases take him back to the troubled years when he first began to realize that not all dreams come true. He begins to understand his wife's role in the great crisis of his life.

When the wedding is over, he makes a heroic effort to show her that he at last understands the real meaning of love.

Football Players Lose

Fort Wayne — Prowlers who broke into the locker rooms of the field house at St. Vincent's Villa last Friday night stole $40 in cash and a $70 wrist watch belonging to the members of the Central Catholic high school football team. The burglary occurred while Central Catholic was playing at North Side Field. Entrance was gained to the field house by forcing a door.

First Of CCHS Music Concert Series Sunday

Fort Wayne—The first in a series of four concerts to be given by students of the music department of Central Catholic High School during the 1953-54 season, will be offered on Sunday night, November 1 in the school auditorium. The concert will be given by the school's orchestra, and is scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m. under the direction of Joseph Woods, music director at Central Catholic.

Assisting Mr. Woods in conducting the concerts and in carrying out the school's musical education program, are Helen Lewis and Charles Smith.

Other concerts in the series will be given by various units of the school's music department as follows:

Combined band, orchestra and chorus—Sunday night, December 6, at 8 p. m.

Concert band — Sunday night, February 21, at 8 p. m.

Chorus — Sunday night, March 28, 8 p. m.

Season tickets, selling at $1.50, are good for admission to all concerts in the series, and are available from any student in the school's music department. The general public is invited to attend.

WKJG-TV Hopes To Be On Air Within A Month

Fort Wayne—The Tri-State area can look forward to viewing WKJG-TV, Channel 33, on its television screens in less than one month, according to Edward G. Thoms, Station Manager.

Thoms went on to say that although it is impossible to forecast a definite date for the start of operations, station personnel hope to have the WKJG-TV telecasting by the middle of November. He said the mid-November estimate applies to regular programming and that length of telecasting of test patterns which ordinarily would precede standard operations has not been established.

Thoms continued with the statement that there is a lot of work to be done, and of course, there still can be unforeseen difficulties.

WKJG-TV has been aiming for regular operations in November since a construction permit was issued in May to its owner, the Northeastern Indiana Broadcasting Co. WKJG-TV has been assigned ultra-high frequency channel 33. It's studios are located in the Purdue University Center and its transmitter is being constructed on the south edge of West State Boulevard in Fort Wayne.

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Religion Supplies 'That Vital Spark'

So Says Youth Who Centers His Activities In Christ

WE would commend to all high school boys and all young men the reading of the following brief essay written by Patrick J. Hosey, while a student at Father Ryan High School, Nashville, Tennessee. He recognizes his first obligation to his God, and to Christ's Church, and tells what happiness he derives from living according to his beliefs. He is doing what St. Paul had in mind when he said "the just man lives by faith" (Heb. 10:38).

Patrick J. Hosey, while a student of Father Ryan high school, was secretary of the senior class, a member of the bowling team and a school cheerleader. Hosey attends St. Stephan's Catholic church, Old Hickory, and is president of the Catholic Youth organization's city council and the Catholic Student Mission Crusade, secretary-treasurer of the Mission Crusade city council and vice president of the Holy Name Catholic Youth organization. The oldest of 12 Hosey children, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hosey of Old Hickory, Tennessee.

Goal In Life

My religion is a complete way of life.

It is something to be lived day in and day out. From the moment I awake in the morning, until I retire at night, my religion guides and guards me.

My religion may be somewhat compared to a catalist in a chemical reaction: without oil on your bearings they soon burn up and melt. That is what happens when we try to get through life without religion. My faith is not used only on Sundays, but on every day of the week and month of the year, from birth to death.

Whether I'm working, studying, participating in a sport, watching a movie, no matter what I do, my religion serves as my guide. The psalmist tells us "The Lord Is my Shepherd," and my religion takes those words of encouragement and makes them concrete to apply them to everyday life situations.

When I wake up in the morning, my religion has taught me to say a prayer called the Morning Offering, thereby giving all my thoughts, words and actions to Almighty God for that particular day. This serves as a check upon me during the coming day. For how can I do anything contrary to His will or law if I have offered all my actions to Him who said, "If you love Me, keep My Commandments."

Then too, my religion teaches me of the eternal presence of God. No matter what I do, where I am, or where I go, God is always there. I am never alone—in the midst of temptation, in times of trial, when the going seems hardest—God is there.

These thoughts help me go through the hardest days. Because I know that God not only watches and guards me but He loves me.

All during the day, my religion reminds me of God and my duties to Him. I pray before and after each class or school exercise. These prayers strengthen me and remind me of my duties.

Bond For Family

At home, religion serves also as a bond for my family, for "The family that prays together stays together." Each night we pray the Rosary together. This daily family prayer helps me dwell upon the chief events in the life of Our Blessed Lord and His Mother, my models. My religion tells me that this devotion

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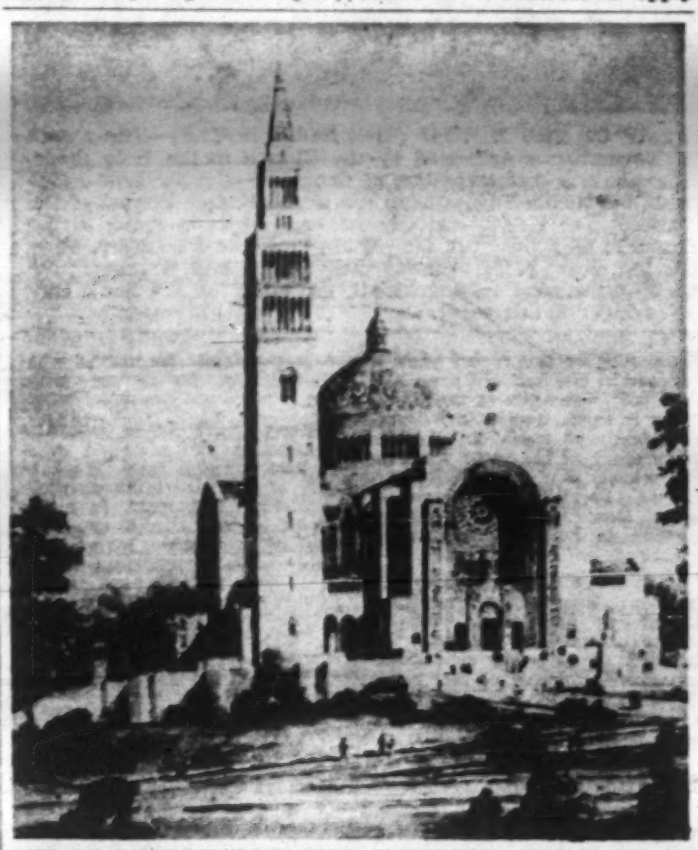

ONE OF WORLD'S GREATEST CHURCHES—With the Crypt already completed, work will begin in 1954 on the superstructure of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C. Upon completion it will be one of the 10 greatest churches in the world, and a most impressive monument to the Blessed Virgin, Patroness of the United States under the title of Her Immaculate Conception. An appeal for funds for the work will be held in most dioceses of the United States on Sunday, December 6.

Our Weekly Chat With You

Dear Readers...

ON THIS Sunday we observe the feast of All Saints, which should lead every person to take stock of himself to determine whether he is on his way to sainthood. If he is not, he is traveling the opposite direction, which means that he is risking his entire eternal happy existence.

St. Paul refers to the "wisdom of this world" as being "foolishness before God." (1 Cor. 3:19). Christ, on one occasion, observed that "the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light" (Luke 16:8), because when they aim at some achievement, they put their whole heart in it, and day after day they think about it so that it becomes a state of mind with them.

Let us take, for instance, the candidate for a public office. After announcing his candidacy he works hard for his election, makes great sacrifices of money, makes his plans, dreams about them, and elicits the support of his friends in order that he may not lose his election.

Now St. Peter tells us that we are all candidates for a heavenly office and that unless we "labor the more to make sure our heavenly calling and election" (2 Peter 1:10), we shall lose it.

Our Divine Savior asked, "What will it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?" (Matt. 16:26). By that he intimated that one is a fool to place worldly success or honors or pleasures ahead of his sanctification.

We were created for nothing else than for an eternal happy existence and to subordinate that one purpose of our lives to anything else is certainly not wisdom.

Wise parents do all they can to steer their children along the path of virtue and right living. They should begin early, when the children are most responsive to

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Family Fare

We begin this week publication of a new weekly feature called "Family Fare" by Nancy Carey. This feature is being provided to help home-makers in their day to day problems. It will suggest new and different recipes, offer hints on care of the house and its furnishings and, in general, prove an aid to housewives and mothers.

The author of "Family Fare" is a college graduate with a degree in home economics who has had wide experience in food industries, in lecturing, writing and radio work. Nancy is married and keeps her own home in Chicago.

"Family Fare" will appear regularly on our Home and Family Page—page 13.

Methods Change But Aim Doesn't

Reds Seek Total Destruction Of Christianity

DOUGLAS HYDE

Former Communist and Editor of London's 'Daily Worker'

ALMOST any day in the London suburb where I live you may find Avro Manhattan, author of an imposing-looking list of big fat anti-Catholic books, sitting in a restaurant near the station eating his breakfast. And as he eats he reads the **Daily Worker.**

Incidentally, I have a particular feeling for Avro. I read one of his books "The Catholic Church against the Twentieth Century" when I was groping my way towards the Church and it had the exact opposite effect upon me of what the author intended—it helped to make a Catholic of me. But that is beside the point.

Avro Manhattan got a shock the other morning when he opened his **Daily Worker.** For on page two, among the book reviews by prominent Marxists, was an attack upon his latest effort against the Church.

The basis of the attack was this. The unfortunate Avro had just published another book whose thesis was that the world fight today is between Communism and Catholicism. That is what Catholics, too, have been saying for a long time—but he was arguing it, of course, from the opposite angle.

The author, said the Communist daily, was wrong to describe the present struggle in this way; there is no incompatability between Communism and Catholicism. Indeed, if we are to believe the writer of the review (who had been given a good Catholic name), all the best Catholic workers today are Communists anyway.

Excelling itself, the Worker finished up by rebuking Mr. Manhattan for using "the kind of manipulation practiced by certain Catholic propagandist societies on Marx and Lenin."

By this time the poor left-wing anti-Catholic propagandist must have lost all appetite for his breakfast and he is probably still wondering just who are and who are not his friends and allies.

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For High Schools And Discussion Clubs

The Saints . . . Why We Honor Them

WE honor the saints because God honors them. The Bible says God "is honored in the assembly of His saints." They are His intimate friends here on earth and are now associated with Him in glory.

The Bible tells us "to honor the King." God Himself commands us "to honor our fathers and mothers."

There is an adage that we must pay honor to everyone to whom honor is due.

You honor your clergy by tipping your hat to them when you pass them on the street. Catholics and non-Catholics usually show honor to the Sisters, whose very habit shows that they are dedicated to God.

Everyone bows in reverence to saintly people. They are a rebuke to everyone who is not trying to live a saintly life. They prove that one can be virtuous, pious and zealous, and have peace of heart, if he will try with the help of God's grace to attain those states.

If non-Catholics do not honor the saints, it is because every saint proclaimed as such to the world, every canonized saint, has been a member of the Catholic Church.

Protestants name some of their churches after the Apostles, but seldom after any other saint; seldom after St. Peter, the chief of the Apostles, because Catholics claim him as the Vicar of Christ. None but a few Episcoplalian

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Cooperation Urged

NCCW To 'Adopt A Korean Family'

All affiliated organizations of the National Council of Catholic Women have been alerted to cooperate in the "Korean-Adopt-A-Family" program.

The plight of destitute refugees in a country where 53 out of 55 of the larger cities have been destroyed has been described by Mrs. Charles Walker of Gary, in the meetings with deanery and district War Relief committees throughout the Fort Wayne diocese.

In outlining the "Adopt-A-Family" program, Mrs. Walker told the group that the $5 food packages will be assembled in Pusan by the Maryknoll Sisters Clinic and the Women's Sodality Union. She also asked parish PTA'S to conduct penny drives and collections of hard candy during the next month that Christmas packages may be made up in time for holiday delivery. Since this is a national project contributions are to be sent to the War Relief secretary at the National headquarters of the N. C. C. W. at 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Among other programs in which diocesan women will participate are round-the-year collections of used shoes, garments, blankets, diapers, towels and soap to aid the eight million expellees in Western Europe especially the crowded refugee camps in Berlin, where even a handkerchief is an important gift to a mother who has crossed with her children from terror into abject misery.

A continuance collection of new shoes and infants' garments for the storerooms of the Holy Father is being carried on for the sixth year where stocks are constantly being depleted by demands from all over the world.

In suggesting a program for the various groups which she had addressed Mrs. Walker recommended a new movie "The Works of Peace" available to deanery War Relief chairman. The movie gives an eye witness approach, actual pictures of the world wide needs and the aid being rendered these people through the generosity of American Catholics.

She reminded the groups that it is the wish of the Holy Father that American Catholic women "by eliminating want, become messengers and promoters of peace."

At South Bend . . .

Christ Child Sale To Be Held Nov. 7

South Bend—You'll be able to buy second hand books and make some unusual selections from the White Elephant booth at the annual Christ Child Society sale this year. It takes place in St. Joseph Town Hall on North Hill street, here, Saturday, November 7, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

This sale, voluntary contributions and membership dues are the only means the society has for carrying out its charity projects. So far this year, the group has distributed 55 layettes; clothed 218 older children; supplied Healthwin with 10 dozen diapers; presented Christmas gifts to 144 children and provided some new desks and chairs for Logan School.

The society seeks to improve the condition of the poor and neglected children regardless of race, color or creed and cooperates systematically with the Council of Community Services, hospitals, parishes and individuals.

Now 66 years old, the Christ Child Society was founded by Miss Mary Merrick, an invalid, in Washington, D. C. In an effort to help this "Shut-in," friends gathered on occasion at her home to sew. Their first charitable presentation was a layette to a destitute and expectant mother.

From this simple act of charity, the society began a growth that has extended into 41 cities in the United States and one in the Hague. The South Bend branch was formed six years ago and has yearly carried out the society's objectives.

Present officers are: Mrs. M. R. Cahill, president; Mrs. Vincent Hoehn, vice president; Mrs. David Bickel, secretary and Mrs. Frank Gootee, treasurer.

Twenty Groups Represented

Whiting Meeting Hears Of Work Of Local N.O.D.L. Organization

Several area pastors and representatives of more than twenty organizations attended a meeting of the National Organization for Decent Literature committee under the sponsorship of the National Council of Catholic Women at Sacred Heart parish in Whiting this past week.

Msgr. John Sabo of South Bend, who has been appointed by Archbishop Noll to supervise the activities of the Fort Wayne League of Decency was featured speaker.

Mrs. Paul Andres, LaPorte, N. C. C. W. diocesan chairman of the N. O. D. L. committee addressed the group.

Dealers in Hammond, East Chicago and Whiting have been supplied with lists of objectionable books and comics which glorify crime, use blasphemus or obscene language, feature illicit love, carry suggestive or indecent illustrations or advertise wares which contribute to juvenile delinquency. Dealers are being asked to reject this type of material in an effort to prevent such reading matter from being made available to children and teenagers. In giving the findings of a recent survey of area newstands and book racks made by local women, Mrs. Hubert Kruzan, Hammond deanery chairman of N. O. D. L. cited Charles Perry, manager of the Magoun Avenue A & P store in East Chicago for having consistently cooperated with the league during the past year by refusing to either exhibit or sell objectionable types of literature.

As a result of the meeting, committees will be formed on a parish basis to conduct a systematized bi-monthly check up of newsstands and book racks. A speakers' bureau is also being formed to discuss the problem before organizational assemblies.

The support of the Whiting council of the National Council of Catholic Men was pledged by Ray Maldoon, district president.

Fort Wayne D. Of I. To Hold Installation At November Meeting

Fort Wayne—Mrs. Esther Ueber will be installed as regent of Our Lady of Victory Circle 246, Daughters of Isabella, at the November meeting. Other officers to be installed are:

Mrs. Mary Cashman, past regent; Mrs. Eileen Wall, vice regent; Mrs. Dorothy Schoppman, financial secretary; Mrs. Lorena Giere, treasurer; Mrs. Jane Rinehart, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Christie, scribe.

Mrs. Pearl Crickmore, custodian; Mrs. Veronica Ostrowski, chancellor; Mrs. Angeline Kunkle, first guide; Mrs. Ruth Dawson, second guide; Mrs. Mary Jo Tippmann, monitor; Mrs. Mary Brohman, banner bearer; Miss Katherine Nichter, inner guard; Mrs. Berniece Wirtner, outer guard; Mrs. Elsie Westendorf, organist; Mrs. Marie Noll, third year trustee; Mrs. Helen Huber, second year trustee, and Miss Alma Ware, first year trustee.

Five Parishes To Participate

N.C.C.W. To Assist In Whiting Thanksgiving Observance

Members of the Whiting district, National Council of Catholic Women have accepted the invitation of the Rev. Herman Miller, pastor of Sacred Heart parish to participate in the second annual Thanksgiving Day religious observance in Whiting.

Five parishes will take part in the program which is scheduled for Sunday afternoon November 22 at 2:30 p.m. in the Whiting Community Center.

Father Miller expresses the hope that the entire Catholic population of the city of Whiting will join in the observance which President Eisenhower requested a year ago that we who have so much to be thankful for in contrast to other countries throughout the world may express a true Christian thankfulness.

Co-chairmen who will assist Father Miller in the planning of the affair are Mrs. Joseph Johnson and Ray Muldoon, presidents of the N. C. C. W. and the N. C. C. M.

MOTHERS' CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS — Officers of the Central Catholic high school Mothers' Club who will serve during the 1953-54 school year are, (left to right): Mrs. Frank Mattes, president; Mrs. Robert Brake, publicity chairman; Mrs. Elmer Lessus, secretary, and Mrs. Louis Derheimer, treasurer. — Fort Wayne News-Sentinel photo.

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MONEY TO LIVE ON

when you're laid up and can't work

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RIGHT or WRONG

Editors' views on current events and others' comments

They Remain More 'Anti' Than 'Pro'

THE illogical thinking of churchmen who are enemies of ours has not changed during the past century. In the Telegraph and Advocate, published in Cincinnati a hundred years ago, there appeared a "report of the Presbyterian General Assembly on Education," from which the following statement was issued: "The true educational policy of the Presbyterian Church is (1) to sustain common schools, where it can be consistently done, with the Bible in them; (2) to resist the invasion of the state system for the propagation of Romanism; (3) to encourage religious schools and academies under private teachers where circumstances favor it; (4) to sustain cordially and efficiently institutions of learning under the Church's own care."

Note that they believed then in having their own schools and academies under private teachers, but did not believe that the principle should be applied to Catholics, because if they were allowed to teach the Bible in the public schools "Romanism" would be propagated.

Why would it be more wrong to teach religion from the Catholic point of view than to teach it from the Presbyterian point of view?

The Telegraph and Advocate in commenting on this report when it was current one hundred years ago remarked: "The gist of the whole report is this: support Presbyterian schools as much as possible, but support at the same time infidel schools as a check to Romanism, i.e., Presbyterian teaching is better than infidel, but infidel teaching is better than Catholic teaching."

In this one hundred years old paper we also note that Protestant intolerance opposed a Corpus Christi procession arranged by Catholics in a certain city, while Protestant ministers in this country today criticize Spain for not permitting Protestant outside services.

Spain And U. S.

The situation in Spain is far different from what it is in the United States and England. From 1936 to 1939 Spain was engaged in a cruel civil war, during which the Protestant population, mostly constituted of persons born in other countries, was anti-Franco and pro-Communist. Today both native and foreign Protestants taken together constitute much less than one tenth of one per cent of the entire population. If, as is often reported, Protestant preaching was more anti-Catholic than it was pro-Protestant, it is easy to see how public opinion among the 99.9 per cent would be unfriendly.

Over here the situation is entirely different. We have cities where Catholics constitute from 60% to 75% of the entire population, and despite considerable anti-Catholicism, the Catholics are not in the least alarmed at what their enemies do or say about them.

Reports from Latin countries appearing in the sectarian press over here are 90% false. We have plenty of evidence to substantiate our claim. Not only have we visited these countries to run down the charges, but we investigated charges made by religious bodies over here.

In the year 1923 sectarian papers over here carried pictures of a new Methodist College erected on Monte Mario in the city of Rome. The boast was that the Methodists would have an institution on a higher hill than that of the Vatican. We corresponded with Edward Hearn, then in charge of the Knights of Columbus recreational work in Rome, and he answered that there was no college on Monte Mario belonging to any denomination. We reported this in Our Sunday Visitor and were flooded with letters denouncing us for falsifying. Even The New Age, the Masonic journal, got after us for lying.

The next year (1924) we visited Rome and made a special visit to Monte Mario and found only a small building, very old, which went with the property which the Methodists had bought. We had with us an Italian architect who procured an interview with the Methodist authorities. He learned that there was no intention to build a college; that they had opened a small school in the little structure that went with the property they purchased, and that they had only a few Italian pupils, the rest being from Montenegro and Bulgaria. The Methodist people over here know now that the college was never built.

The Texas missionaries, who have gotten so much publicity about their persecution in Rome, must have done something which displeased the Italian government, because the Waldensians have been in Italy for several centuries; the Baptists are there; the Methodists have a church in the city of Rome, the Anglicans have three churches; the Lutherans have two; the Presbyterians have one; and they have not been molested. That they are not growing is clear from the fact that the sum total of adherents of the Anglican, Lutheran and Presbyterian religions is less than 4,000. There exist also Protestant infant asylums, elementary schools, social service activities in behalf of the sick, the poor, the children.

We mention these things only to point out that those who charge the Catholic Church with deception should do a little investigating of those who make the charges.

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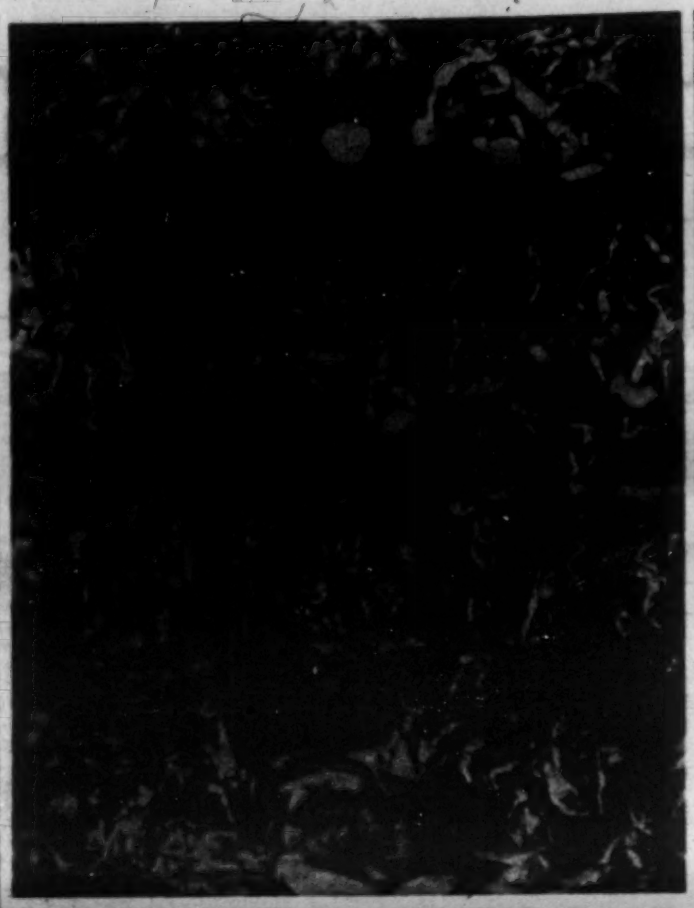

THEME OF THE MONTH (THE HOLY SOULS)—The month of November is dedicated by the Church to the Holy Souls. This photo is a reproduction of the painting of the Last Judgment by Michaelangelo, which is in the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican. The Holy Souls are the souls of those dying in the Grace of God, but still, for certain faults, in Purgatory. They are the object of prayers for their release and of prayers for their intercession on our behalf, especially on All Souls Day (November 2, this year).

The Saints

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churches are named after the Blessed Virgin, the greatest saint of all.

Of course every church in England and in Germany up until the Reformation was named after the Blessed Virgin or one of the saints, unless it were named after some event in Christ's life, such as His Nativity, or His Resurrection, His Ascension, etc. But after the Reformation when these churches were confiscated by the new religion, the names of those dedicated to Mary or the saints were altered, just as history was altered in order that it might not lead people who were forced out of the Church to come back to it.

Only religious prejudice could account for the attitude of those who claim that honoring Mary or the saints detracts from the honor which is due only to God. Worship belongs to God; veneration and honor to His saints. Would you be dishonored should others know your mother? Would you be offended if one of your dear friends was highly honored? No one honors Mary more than God; no one was so devoted to her as Jesus Himself during the 30 years He lived with her. Do you suppose that Christ would be hurt if His mother were honored, or that His own glory would be injured if we paid honor to His friends?

In any given decade throughout the 1900 year life of the Church, God has wrought many favors, even miracles, through the intercession of Mary and His saint-friends.

Protestants say that it is wrong to send our prayers to God through Mary or any saint because there is only "one Mediator between God and Man, The Man Christ Jesus" (1 Tim. 2:5). But St. Paul who wrote those words was thinking of Christ as a Mediator by redemption. In fact in the very next words St. Paul himself tells us in what sense Christ was the one Mediator, namely, that He ransomed us. You and I and all of us can be Mediators by intercession, and what mediator, under Christ, can be more powerful through intercession than one who died in the oder of sanctity and is presently with God in Heaven?

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Looking And Listening

A Guide For Family Entertainment

RADIO . . . MOVIES . . . TELEVISION

IT may be that child psychologists would tell you that cowboy stories are bad for children—too much shooting, no real educational value. If they do then they'll have to put up some pretty good arguments to convince me.

I was reared on a Saturday afternoon diet of Fred Thompson and Silver King, Tom Mix and Tony, Bob Steele, Hoot Gibson, Tom Tyler, Jack and Al Hoxie, Bob Custer, Ken Maynard, Tim McCoy and half a dozen other tried and true heroes of the old Colonial Theater screen.

Dale Francis

They taught me that you should always be honest, you should order milk at the saloon bar and that right prevails over wrong if right fights hard enough. Maybe that's bad but I doubt it. That's why I feel no great alarm when I hear people protesting that there are too many cowboy TV shows.

I've watched some of them and the pattern hasn't changed. The heroes are still spotlessly pure, the villains are still plainly villains. If I'd have any complaint to make against them that would be it—the differences between good and evil are too clearly drawn and in real life it isn't quite that black and white. But that is an adult's reaction and for kids it is good that they be taught that they should admire and love good and despise evil.

Most of these TV shows are on films and you'll have to consult your local papers for the times. But here are a few I've caught and liked: Wild Bill Hickok, Kit Carson, Cisco Kid, Gene Autry, Lone Ranger, Hopalong Cassidy.

If there are dissenting views on this I'd like to hear from the dissenters and I'll pass on to all of you their arguments. You understand my opinion is a purely personal opinion and I never was unbiased and impartial when it came to cowboy pictures.

Clearing the file . . . Monday night is an outstanding night on radio with the Railroad Hour, the Firestone Hour and the Cities Service Concert . . . Our hats off to Maureen O'Sullivan who, when asked by a reviewer whether there would be other children to add to her family of seven, answered, "How can I know?" . . . And to Durward Kirby of the Gary Moore show, who—after the others on the program had hesitatingly given their religious affiliations to a studio audience questioner—proudly and firmly answered, "I am a Catholic" . . . There was a little boy on "The Big Pay Off" who was asked how prayers are ended and answered, "Now and at the hour of our death. Amen." . . . Steve Allen, who is my favorite wit on TV, demonstrated recently on "Danger" that he can handle a straight dramatic role well . . . While I'm speaking of favorites I want to put in a word for Bill Cullen, as likeable a fellow as you'll see on TV.

"BLOWING WILD," Warner Brothers—Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck co-star in this major Hollywood film about oil fields and the men who work them. You can stay at home and all you will miss of any real merit is another outstanding portrayal by Anthony Quinn, who certainly some day soon will be ready for starring roles. The rest of the cast is competent but a trite, sordid story is too much for them. (Legion of Decency rating: Unobjectionable for adults.)

"VEILS OF BAGDAD," Universal, and "PRISONERS OF THE CASBAH," Columbia — For me, both of these films had the same fault. In each there were frequent battles and these battles were so noisy they kept waking me up. The noise was the only thing in either of the pictures that could have kept me awake. Victor Mature stars in the first of these never-never Middle Eastern romances; Yvonne Carlo in the other. ("Veils of Bagdad" — Objectionable in part; "Prisoners of the Casbah"—Unobjectionable for adults.)

"THY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE," 20th Century Fox Release—Hugo Haas wrote, produced, directed and starred in this film. Basically it is the same picture he has been making since his first success some three years ago. His direction is sensitive, his feel for little details outstanding, but this film is not really worth your while. Again Haas is the older husband with a young wife of wandering interests. I'm not certain this theme was worth making even once but certainly it is not worth making over and over. (Objectionable in part.)

We Recommend

"Little Boy Lost," Bing Crosby's newest and one of the best in his career. This is a family picture that deserves your support. We urge this film most highly.

"Half a Hero." Red Skelton does more than just clown in a film that is suitable for everyone.

"Mr. Scoutmaster." Clifton Webb is back as a leader of boy scouts and the whole family can go.

"Split Second" has real suspense, an excellent acting job by Stephen McNally—a man who knows how to portray evil. It is only for adults.

"Stalag 17" is strictly an adult film. William Holden is excellent. The humor is a little too broad but the film is well worthwhile.

Ask Us Another

Convincing Answers For All Inquirers

I HAVE read somewhere that the Catholic Church is ever attacking the Masonic Order. I have not seen any evidence of this either in your paper or in any other Catholic paper. What would you reply?

WE receive practically every Catholic paper published in the United States, and if there is anything conspicuous by its absence, it is an attack on the Masonic Order, or on any form of Protestantism.

This paper has, on occasion, corrected false charges circulated by **The New Age**, the official organ of the 33° Scottish Rite Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, or by Protestant periodicals, but we have never taken the initiative in attacking.

Of course, we do not believe in oath-bound secret societies of any kind, nor do we believe that any "modern" religion can, with infallible authority, prove that it had Christ as its Author. But we do know that the Masonic Order and the Protestant churches have many sincere members and we distinguish between the organization with which they are affiliated and themselves as affiliates. We also want people to distinguish between the divine Church, which we know the Catholic Church to be, and many of her lukewarm or indifferent members who are known as neighbors to non-Catholics, and who to them represent the Church.

There is usually considerable bad fruit on a good tree, but the badness is not due to the tree, but to influences from without, which bring disease to the tree, or worms into the apple.

The truth is the opposite of what you ask. If you should want to know what the Southern Jurisdiction thinks about the Catholic Church you would only need to read its official organ which, in every issue, contains articles very hostile to the Catholic Church, and, from the way they are presented, designatedly published in order to create hostility in others. This is not a new trend, but a policy which has been maintained for many years. We have proof of this in our own files.

The **New Age**, official organ of the 33rd Degree Scottish Rite, Southern Jurisdiction, the **Crescent**, official organ of the Shriners, the **Trestleboard**, the **Texas Freemason**, the **Masonic Chronicle**, and a host of unofficial masonic papers, have for years filled their columns with abuse of the Catholic Church, and almost all of it is on the score of so-called patriotism. We cite these libels as examples:

"'No good Roman Catholic can properly serve the public free schools and his church in any capacity at the same time. He is either untrue to one or the other. When anyone is attempting this dual allegiance, suspicion naturally attaches to his sincerity to one or the other—the school or the church.'"—**Trestleboard**, December, 1921.

"We recommend that work be concentrated on the election of Percy F. Smith particularly, as he is opposed by a ROMAN CATHOLIC who, as such, is opposed to our PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM."—**The Keystone American (Masonic)**.

"The Master Mason, of Missouri, urges all Masons to throw their entire strength to the Y.M.C.A., as both Christians and Jews are cooperating in this great recreation work. It thinks we cannot afford to waste time or money in helping the Knights of Columbus or in erecting separate Masonic buildings on camp grounds."—**Light**, Jan. 1, 1918.

"Should a Mason patronize a brother Mason instead of giving his trade to some person or firm who are not members of the fraternity? asks the **Kansas City Masonic Herald**. This is a question we often hear debated, but to the writer there is but one answer—Yes."—**Masonic Home Journal**, February 16, 1914.

"The Freemason who is not interested in this campaign on the side of the Guardians of Liberty, is a very unworthy Freemason. He will not know what to say when the time comes, as it inevitably will, when absolute necessity will force into active work the organization to which he must render obedience in the interests of his country, his neighbor and his God."—**Leaflet "The Freemason."**

"A United States soldier or sailor is not permitted to be buried from Roman Catholic churches with a United States flag on his coffin as required by army regulation, but no objection is made to the papal flag, which represents the Papal States, which every good Roman Catholic hopes to see restored to the temporal dominion of the Popes." — **The Texas Freemason**, Sept., 1914.

Religion Supplies

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should draw me closer to Them and help me to become more like Them by imitating Their virtues. And so, this Rosary becomes a source of inspiration to me in my daily life. During this Rosary I ask God for the favors I need and thank Him for those He has already granted to me.

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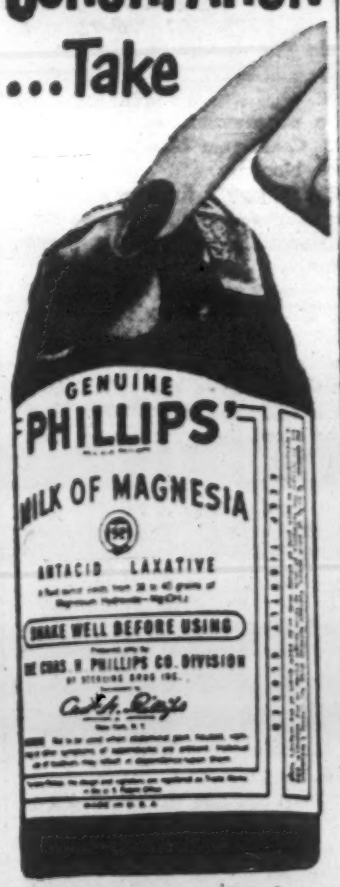

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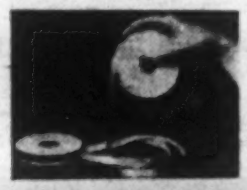

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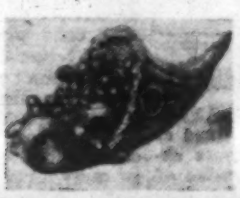

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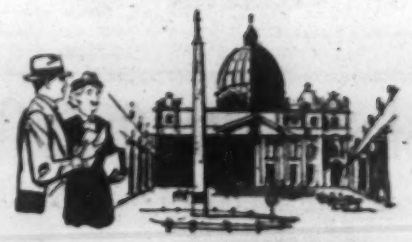

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Book News, Notes And Reviews

Briefs

WINNER of the Christopher award for the best book in the third quarter of 1953 is Charles Lindbergh's **The Spirit of St. Louis** (Charles Scribner's Sons, $5). The book is a re-telling of the epic flight from New York to Paris. Col. Lindbergh will receive a Christopher medallion as a symbol of an accomplishment which "reflects the God-given talent that can be exerted for good by one individual in the communications fields."

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A new book by Father James Keller, founder of the Christopher movement, has been announced by Hanover House. Titled **All God's Children** ($2), the book shows how everyone can do something positive and constructive, under existing laws, to restore a recognition of God to all American schools.

In a discussion of the book, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F.B.I., has commented: "The recognition of the reality of God and His inexorable law is basic in a free, democratic society . . . Father Keller vividly and concretely portrays this responsibility to our youth. This book is at once thought-provoking and challenging."

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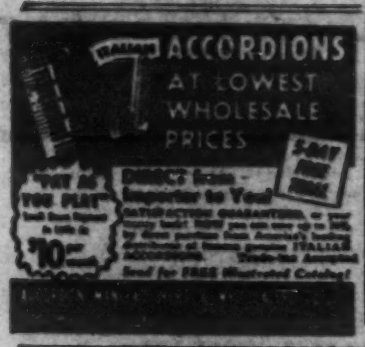

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For the baffled father whose spare-time occupation is homework consultant, the author of the always fresh and vital "Topics of the Times" in the **New York Times** recommends a booklet which provides many of the answers to questions that might be asked by the child taking civics. The booklet is titled "Our American Government: What Is It? How Does It Function?" It was prepared by Representative Wright Patman of Texas and W. C. Gilbert of the Legislative Reference Service, Library of Congress. The latest edition, in 64 pages, contains 291 questions and answers on the history and structure of our government and how it operates. The booklet is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C., for 20 cents.

To help solve another problem which worries some parents, namely, aiding children who may have difficulty reading, there is another recommended pamphlet, "How Parents Can Help Their Children with Reading." This pamphlet was published by the Montclair, New Jersey, Board of Education, and is available at 25 cents.

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A portfolio of religious paintings, under the title, **Religious Paintings** ($4.95), is to be issued this fall by Harry N. Abrams, Inc., 53 E. 77th St., N.Y. Text of the Catholic edition has been prepared by Lee Malone, director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, Texas. The 12 full-color reproductions in the portfolio will be mounted on a gray mat ready for framing. Artists included in the portfolio are Michaelangelo, Rembrandt, Botticelli, Giotto and Bosch.

Penetrating The Men

More Chesterton Essays

A HANDFUL OF AUTHORS by G. K. Chesterton, edited by Dorothy Collins, Sheed & Ward, N.Y., 214 pp., $3.

To have at hand a fresh new book of Chesterton's essays, hitherto uncollected in any other volume, is to have the comforting illusion that this giant of English letters is still alive and producing. In this book Chesterton's literary executor has mulled over the mass of his writings and selected those which are concerned with writers. From the standpoint of literary criticism these essays on the works of great authors show anew Chesterton's unmatchable ability to cut to the heart of the matter but never to cut the heart out of a man. Critically he separates the man from his work. Humanely he insists one can never know a man if one considers his life only in terms of what he did. This, he says, is the most lifeless part of him.

So, in these studies of literary men, Chesterton does not merely analyze their achievements but he goes further, to penetrate "the spring and spirit of a man's existence." For example, of Mark Twain, he writes that while his "literary merits were very much of the uproarious and topsy-turvy kind, his personal merits were very much of the stoical or even puritanical kind." Of Don Quixote he says that its eternal glory in the literary world "is that it holds perfectly even the two scales of the mysticism of the Knight and the Rationalism of the Squire."

He shows how the comic spirit was Dickens' soul and that when he tried to write seriously he failed. He brings out in Macaulay "his high passion for history"; in Lewis Carroll the manner in which he played a nonsensical game by turning the world of logic upside down; in Masefield the sense of his great love of primary color. Of Dumas of **The Three Musketeers** who also wrote some poor books, he remarks, "It requires a great man to write so badly as that." In addition to these authors Chesterton also treats Robert Louis Stevenson, Oscar Wilde, Shakespeare, Shelley, Ruskin, Tennyson, Milton, Ibsen, Browning, Louisa Alcott, Eric Gill, Alice Meynell and others.

It would not be Chestertonian merely to write literary biographies. If one had never read a line of literature, he would find here a brilliant illumination of life. For on and between every line is Chesterton's full-blooded delight in "the immensities of mere existence." Here are stimulating reflections in the difference between wit and humor, on marriage, and on democracy. Here is a classic definition of a classic: a book that people praise who have never read it. If Chesterton brings one point home in these essays it is the levity of the classics and the taste of the man in the street for them. If only they weren't, as he laments, "stiffened into standard works."

This is the sort of book that after only one reading comes to look used, like a child's schoolbook that has been opened wide and well-thumbed. It is provocative, penetrating, profound—and more than that—delightful to read if one likes literature or loves Chesterton.

Books Received

Life is Worth Living, Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, McGraw-Hill Co., 330 W. 42nd, St., New York City, $3.75.

Jesus, Son of Mary, Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Declan X. McMullen Co., New York City, $1.00.

Here's How, (helpful hints for housewives), Helen Johnson Greer, Tupper & Love, Inc., Box 5109, Atlanta, Ga., $2.50.

Sermon Notes on the Sunday Gospels, Rev. J. G. McGarry, Clonmore & Reynolds, 39/42 Kildare St., Dublin, Ireland, 15/.

The World, Adrienne Von Speyr, David McKay Co., 225 Park Ave., New York City, $2.50.

Keys to the Third Floor, Philip E. Dion, C.M., Joseph F. Wagner, Inc., 53 Park Pl., New York City, $3.25.

Argument Plus

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of His Church. It's a combination difficult to overcome. But not impossible.

Many of you write for advice about helping non-Catholic friends and relatives. I don't have all the answers. Just two which I know from experience are good.

First . . . know your Church. Study it, learn about it, be prepared to answer not only questions but objections.

Secondly . . . live your faith. Example even more than argument impresses people.

Here's a tip to one correspondent. Maybe he is like a good many of you. He wrote me that somewhere some nun taught him Catholics were to avoid non-Catholics. Only in this way could they keep their faith strong. I'm no theologian but I did ask a friend of mine, one of our Bishops here, about the teaching on this to be sure my surprise wasn't in error. It wasn't. I'm sure the young man got his nun wrong. Keep strong your religion, certainly. Don't go with people who will lead you into temptation.

But don't bury your talent in the ground. Spread it around. Share it with the lonely outsiders who haven't yet received the graces you've had all your life.

Funnily enough, your letters are having an effect on my own family. Not that there is much to my family. Just my father and a few assorted aunts and uncles now. But something about the love you feel for your faith is being transmitted in spite of all to those non-Catholics who read them. You see, you never can tell when you deal in the things of God. As the Biblical writer wrote centuries before Red Buttons ever heard of the phrase, strange things are bound to happen!

No Hint Of Heroism

Nun's Super Courage

NUN In Red China by Sister Mary Victoria, McGraw-Hill Book Co., N.Y., 208 pp., $3.50.

In 1949 Maryknoll Sister Mary Victoria calmly awaited the coming of the Reds to the Chinese village where she labored. "After all," she thought, "they are Chinese first and Communist later." In this gripping, swiftly moving story, she tells how mistaken she was. The terror of the years that follow is told with restraint, but the facts are chilling. By now it's an old story—the brain-washing, the endless questioning, the trumped-up charges and the forced confessions.

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What she and her Sister companions had suffered before that was almost as nothing compared with it. Then they had the solace of each other's company and were strengthened by the Blessed Sacrament which they were privileged to carry, by turns, on their persons. Then she had only experienced what she calls with that fine wry twist of humor which must have saved her sanity "the usual courtesies." These included having her veil torn off and being pelted with mud and stones. "I remember feeling a soft wet ball hit my cheek; it was a wad of chewed-up sugar cane, fresh from somebody's mouth."

The affront to an American nun's sensitivities in being jammed into one cell after another, exposed to all sorts of human indignities, was minor compared to the onslaught on her nerves of listening night after night to hideous screams from the torture rooms. Worse still, to know that her own turn was coming. To fight the rising hysteria and fear fogging her mind, Sister Mary Victoria made a resolution: "I'm not going to suffer anything I don't have to. If I'm going to hang by my thumbs, I'll start suffering when I hang, and not a minute before." This, incidentally, seems a splendid prescription for anyone about to undergo pain.

They never broke her down. She denied to the end the opium charge and admitted only to possessing a broken-down-radio. This was raised in the Communists' spy-crazy imagination to a high power transmitter to the State Department. Eventually came the unexpected reprieve to Hong Kong and freedom.

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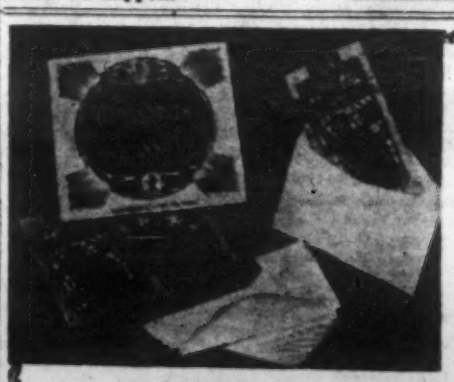
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The Saints And Why We Honor Them

This discussion deals with article on page one. Please be sure to read it carefully.

JOHN: What is a saint?

MARY: What is a canonized saint?

CHARLES: What do you mean when you say a person has been beatified?

ANN: Does it mean that if your little brother or sister dies after Baptism and before he reaches the age of reason, he is a saint?

Questions For The Class

Do Catholics worship saints?

CLASS: No, only God may be worshipped; the saints may be venerated or honored. The Bible tells us that everyone deserving of honor should receive it.

According to what has been said there are many "saints on earth" now. Is that correct?

CLASS: Yes. Every one presently living free from mortal sin, which means living in the state of sanctifying grace, is a saintly person. Of course some aim higher than merely being free from sin.

Why is it that Protestants do not honor the saints?

CLASS: Mainly because every saint who has been so declared was a member of the Catholic Church. There are some very good Protestants who lead saintly lives, but whose beliefs happen to be wrong.

What about the martyrs of the early centuries and even of our own times?

CLASS: They go straight to Heaven because they give their lives for Christ, as He gave His for us. They need not to be canonized.

Are Protestants against praying to saints?

CLASS: Yes. They claim that there is only one Mediator between God and man Who is Christ. They misinterpret St. Paul, who speaks about a "Mediator by Redemption." Of course it is Christ only Who redeemed us. But anyone who prays for another is a mediator.

But why is it that Protestants do not name their churches after saints?

CLASS: They do name them after a few, such as Paul or one of the Evangelists, but most denominations do not name their churches after St. Peter, who was the chief of the Apostles, since we hold him to have been made the Vicar of Christ. They seldom name them after the Blessed Virgin, Christ's own mother. The reason for this is that they do not like the Catholic way of honoring God's mother.

Does not the Catholic Church make as much of Christ as a Mediator as Protestants do?

CLASS: They make much more, although Protestants are taught otherwise. All official prayers of the Church are offered to God through Christ our Lord. We have a representation of Christ in every classroom in our schools, in most homes, and millions of Catholics have consecrated their homes and families to Christ.

Have Catholics proof that God is pleased when we honor His Mother and the saints?

CLASS: Yes, nearly every Catholic can testify that he receives favors from Mary or his patron saint or from other saints, who offered his prayer to God for him. Surely Jesus is honored when we honor His Mother.

Brother Michael's Quiz

Read this week's installment of BROTHER MICHAEL'S MAGIC carefully. Then try to answer each of the following questions. You may use your catechism or other books to help find the answers. Five right is excellent; four right, very good; three right, passing; two right, poor; and if you get less than two correct Brother Michael is ashamed of you!

1: What news brought St. Peter to Joppa?
2: Why are all Catholics like members of one family?
3: What is the Mystical Body of Christ?
4: Why is the Catholic Church called the Mystical Body of Christ?
5: Who is the Head of the Mystical Body of Christ?

Answers on page 10

We Make Them

Our leaders will be just what we want them to be. If they are self-seeking and time-serving, they are but reflecting the degraded culture of the age in which they live.—**Archbishop Cushing.**

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A Non-Catholic Looks Us Over

Argument Plus Example Wins Converts

BETTY JEFFRIES

I'M a visiting kind of person. Love to run next door, talk a bit, and move on.

I've always been this way. It's not good. I'd rather talk than eat . . . or work and when you get that way, life becomes a problem. Too much talk, nothing gets done.

I've a neighbor with whom I never talk. I only argue. I don't plan it this way. It just happens. She, you see, is a violent anti-Catholic. Also anti-Jew, anti-Italian, anti-Irish, anti-children in apartment houses, and anti-dogs at all times. Apart from this she's a fairly nice person.

That's the rub. Were she as horrible as her prejudices, I wouldn't bother about her. But she's really quite nice. Giving me a recipe for Apple Snow, you could hardly meet a friendlier soul. Giving me the low-down on priests and nuns, you could hardly meet a worse bigot.

She presents me with a problem. Because it's one I know many of you have, too, I decided to do a column on it. The whole trouble with such bigots is that they're so nice apart from their bigotry. You feel if you could only get them to see truth instead of error, they'd make such wonderful Christians.

'I Like Her . . . But'

I like this neighbor. She's really a good woman. But get her on the subject of the Church and she turns into a first-rate devil. My columns have upset her a great deal, for she's violently afraid I'm going to pull down the flag and "join the Catholics" even after all her arguments and false stories. "Over my dead body," she assures me each time we get on the subject, "is the only way you'll link up with anti-Christ."

For months I've been trying to get her to look at things properly. Mostly I've argued. When she pulled out an incident, I pulled out the truth. When she quoted a Biblical passage, I quoted another. So on and so forth. Usually it ended in a sort of free-for-all, vocally speaking. And we wouldn't for days afterwards. Speak that is.

Everyone told me argument was the wrong way to go about it. I disagreed. One of the things I was told by my non-Catholic community when I was younger was that all Catholic lay people are jellyfish in the hands of their clergy. Tackle them about their Church doctrines and they couldn't tell you the reason for any of them. Because some Catholics don't seem to know much about their faith, we outside the Church get the idea the Church has no answer for its decisions and action, just does whatever it feels like when it feels like doing it.

You aren't up on your religion. I ask you about Communion and why you serve only the bread instead of both bread and wine to communicants, you don't know. I go away firmly convinced it's because Catholicism told you to do it arbitrarily without rhyme or reason and as it seems contrary to what Christ directed at the Last Supper, I remain convinced your faith is anti-Christ.

That's one of the fundamental things I have learned about the Church these past years. It has an answer for everything it does. An answer that has come from God Himself. The impression given outsiders to the contrary is not the fault of the Church but of you. All of you good, sincere Catholics who have never taken the time to find out about your own faith.

What has this to do with my neighbor? Everything. When she attacks the Church, I answer her with the reason why Catholicism does or does not do whatever she says. Maybe it's not good to argue, but it's good to awaken non-Catholics to the fact that Catholicism has a reason for its actions. That far from having to back down in discussions about birth control, vows of chastity, monastic life, statues, etc., the Catholic can cite God and His laws for every decision made by his Church and reduce the opposition to just what it is . . . a human dislike of rules and regulations even though they come from our Creator.

So I argue with this bigot. Just to make her aware of the fact that there is another side to the picture, a very good side, and one with which I agree.

Know It . . . Live It

She sees that now. At least she recognizes the fact that Catholicism is not the whim of power-mad Popes. And for an anti-Catholic to recognize that is a considerable step in the right direction.

But it won't convert her. Only one thing will do that. You know what it is, because you've told me yourselves many times. Example. It is important to know your religion so you can answer objections. But it's even more important to live it.

I talk to many convert makers. Too many of them think all non-Catholics are standing around ready to be lassoed and dragged in. Sometimes I feel they've never really talked to a good Protestant. One full of conviction and faith, not only in his own religion but in the lack of it in Catholicism. If they had, they'd never present convert making as a nine-day affair. Some people, true, are ready to receive the faith. More of us are not. Partly because of prejudice, mostly because of indifference. Sometimes along with the indifference to God comes hatred

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A Word To Non-Catholics

Our Double Memorial Day

MICHAEL MONDAY

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The first phase, All Saints' Day—All Hallows', the English used to call it (and hence Hallowe'en, the day before)—is a day of jubilant rejoicing, celebrating the triumph of every mortal who has ever fought the battle of life successfully and is now reigning with God in heaven.

While every day is a saint's day with us, there are only 365 days in the year, and that's not nearly enough to take care of the millions of saints in heaven. All we can do is try to pick out the holiest of our Catholic family, those whom God seems to have favored most during their lives on earth, and honor them by name as the days go by. But that leaves untold thousands without any special recognition—the celestial rank and file, so to speak. It's in their honor that we've declared November 1st a feast day on which all Catholics are to assist at Mass if they possibly can.

All Souls' Day

The next day is rather sad: All Souls' Day. It is for those who have died, marked still with the traces of sin. Their love of God was not perfect. They had preferred their own to His interest in one or several of the choices confronting them throughout life and had died without sufficient sorrow or atonement for their shortcomings. For them God's mercy has provided purgatory, where by their sufferings they can fill up the measure of divine justice and be prepared for admission to the dazzling splendor of God's righteousness.

On this day priests throughout the world approached the altar in black vestments, offering three Masses to the Eternal Father and begging Him to have mercy on the souls of our departed brethren.

It is a feast day and a commemoration that reminds us more forcefully than any other that humanity has been bound into one family through the love of Christ: the Church Triumphant in heaven; the Church Suffering in purgatory; and the Church Militant on earth—all in communion with one another. The saints pray for us here on earth and we do what we can to honor them by asking their help and imitating them to the best of our ability, while all of us, triumphant and militant, rally with our prayers to the aid of our brethren suffering in purgatory.

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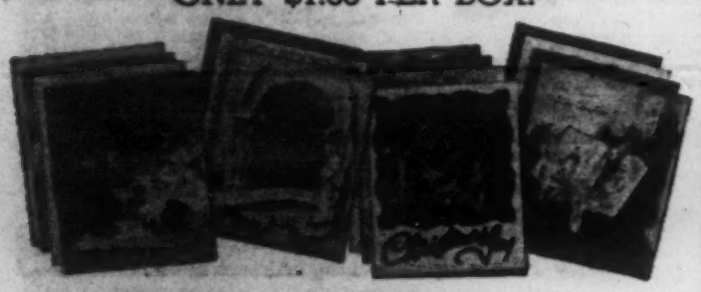

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—that 15,000 Masses are offered yearly for the intention of the benefactors of the Holy Father's Missions? You also share in the daily Masses, Prayers, suffering and sacrifices of every missioner.
—that Our Divine Lord said, "Freely received; freely give"? None of us has earned the gift of Faith. How can anyone who received that gift keep it to himself and not pass it on to others? If you realize the meaning of these words, you are the rare one who appreciates his Faith. And had you lived in the time of Our Lord you would have been the cured leper that came back and said, "Thank you."
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ONE DARK CLOUDY DAY I WOKE UP FEELING GRAY,
AND GOT UP ON THE WRONG SIDE OF BED.
THEN PETER CAME IN WITH HIS BRIGHT MORNING GRIN,
AND HE WONDERED AT ME WHEN I SAID:

"WHEN I'M FEELING SO BLUE, I DO WISH THAT YOU
WOULD NOT LOOK SO CHEERFUL AND BRIGHT."
THEN PETER SAID, "WELL, EVERY WISE MAN WILL TELL
YOU A HEART FILLED WITH GOODNESS IS LIGHT."

"I KNOW OF A MAN WHO LIVES BY GOD'S PLAN.
HE'S AS GENTLE AND GOOD AS AN ABBOT.
THE TEMPTATIONS OF VICE NEVER MAKE HIM LOOK
TWICE,
YOU SEE VIRTUE WITH HIM IS A HABIT."

"THAT'S HOW IT MUST BE," SAID PETER TO ME,
"IS VIRTUE IS PART OF YOUR MAKEUP.
YOU JUST NATURALLY DO WHAT IS GOOD AND WHAT'S
TRUE
FROM THE VERY FIRST MOMENT YOU WAKE UP."

"BUT WHERE CAN I FIND THIS GOOD HABIT OF MIND?"
I ASKED. "CAN I GET IT FROM YOU?"
"ONCE YOU HAVE WILLED IT YOU START IN TO BUILD IT,"
SAID PETER. "HERE'S WHAT YOU MUST DO:

"YOU MUST START OUT EACH DAY DOING GOOD THINGS
GOD'S WAY.
(AND I MIGHT SAY THE PRACTICE WON'T HURT YOU).
AND SOON YOU WILL SEE THAT IT COMES NATURALLY,
AND THE NEXT THING YOU KNOW, YOU HAVE VIRTUE."

Red Dooley's GUARDIAN ANGEL

ARTIST:
RICK HACKNEY

OH OH. THOSE POOR KITTENS ARE GETTING WET. I BETTER BRING THEM INSIDE.

CAN'T CLIMB DOWN HOLDING THESE KITTENS. GUESS I'LL HAVE TO DROP THEM TO THE GROUND.

MY! IT'S REALLY RAINING CATS AND...

WHAT'S THE MATTER, DAD?

CLOSE THE DOOR QUICK! THE GROUND MUST BE COVERED WITH THEM!

BROTHER MICHAEL'S Magic

by Father Demetrius Manousos, O.F.M., Cap. Artist: Addison Burbank

Father Conroy Talking

Sacre Coeur

THE Eiffel Tower is the highest piece of construction in Paris. But the first thing you see when you come to Paris either by air, train or automobile, is not the Eiffel Tower—but rather the Church of the Sacred Heart, the Sacre Coeur.

This church of white stone can be seen from 30 miles away from Paris on a clear day-if you are in a plane, whereas you have to be almost right a the dull steel of the Eiffel Tower before it becomes visible.

Yet the Sacre Coeur has other and greater claims to fame. It is because of these that the members of **Our Sunday Visitor** pilgrimage attended Mass in this wonderful basilica on the morning of October 3, Feast of the Little Flower. It was in this very church that St. Therese made her final decision to join the cloistered Carmelites.

In company with her saintly father this little teen-ager made a Holy Hour in the Sacre Coeur to gain the grace of knowing her final vocation. The grace was granted. Therese made the decision which led her to eventual sainthood. Today she is known along with Joan of Arc and Margaret Mary Alacoque as one of the great women saints of the Church.

There was a human side though to this Holy Hour in the Sacre Coeur. Only an hour or so before she and her father went into the church, they had been shopping. Therese's father had bought his precious little girl a golden bracelet—not knowing the effect the Holy Hour was to have upon her future.

Immediately after the Holy Hour Therese gave the bracelet back to her father and asked him to present it to the church.

He did.

The bracelet was later melted and became a part of the huge golden monstrance which today stands upon the high altar of the Sacred Heart Church in Paris — just as her heart became melted into the Sacred Heart which she loved so deeply.

We thought it fitting then that since Divine Providence had brought **Our Sunday Visitor** Pilgrimage to Paris on the Feast of the Little Flower, that we should celebrate Mass in the Sacre Coeur on that day. This came as a welcome suggestion to the members of the tour inasmuch as time did not permit us to go to Lisieux, the Shrine of the Little Flower.

The following day, Sunday, we celebrated Mass in the famed Cathedral of Notre Dame—the church so intimately associated with the Catholic history of France and of the world.

Our group received Holy Communion in a body at this Mass, as they have done in all the shrines visited in Europe. This includes, so far, Fatima, the cathedrals of Seville, Cordova and Granada in Spain; the catacombs (St. Priscilla) in Rome; St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice; the Cathedral in Lucerne and the above mentioned shrines in Paris.

Everyone on the pilgrimage has a definite spiritual objective.

We all realize too that we are making this pilgrimage, not only for ourselves, but for others.

When we kneel before the altars and shrines memory sets up an endless procession of faces—faces of those whom we love, faces of those who cannot be here, faces of people tremendously in need of prayer whether we know them or not.

Included, of course, there are the many readers of **Our Sunday Visitor** whose faces we do not know but whose intentions we have in mind. They have not been forgotten.

Ireland is next.

It's Still A Big One

No-Priest Land In The U.S.

VERA B. AND LOUIS C. FINK

DID you ever hear of Clinton, Virginia, a coal town where Mass is now said every couple of weeks? Ever hear of Russellville, Kentucky, where in 1948 a Catholic Nativity scene was shown for the first time? Or Sunfish, Kentucky, which had its first resident priest 11 years ago? Or West Union, Ohio, where the first Catholic priest ever seen was greeted with yells of "Get out of town!"

These are the towns of No-Priest Land, the large piece of America still without Catholic priests. It comes as a brutal shock to learn that out of 78,000 small town in the United States, 73,000 have no resident priest. Out of 3,071 rural counties, about half have no priest to serve the farms or wooded areas, the places away from town. More than 800 counties have no priest at all!

The Land of No Priests in modern, Christian America is as big as Mexico and as populous as Canada.

Oh, sure, we have 30 million Catholics in the United States, and last year we welcomed over 120,000 converts. But half of America goes to no church at all. And our record of conversions is not so good when you translate it into terms of one convert for almost 300 Catholics.

Isn't anything being done about converting America? Certainly there is. Whenever there is an established Church, the priests are almost always busy, giving instructions at least a couple of nights a week. And in rural America—where Catholics are fewest, families largest, and not enough priests to go around—the Glenmary Missioners have arrived on the scene. With numbers too few and physical resources non existent, they are going ahead with their job. One look at a map of No-Priest Land shows that the worst sore spot is in the Southeast—and here Glenmary has established eight mission fields in Georgia, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Oklahoma. At Gosprey, Kentucky, Father Robert Healy drives 40 miles to say Mass in a farmhouse parlor, using the dining room table. In Keokee, Father Wuest rented a house for $30 a month; he had 20 at his first Mass, 15 of whom were Catholics. In Pound, Virginia, Father Berson managed to visit the prisoners on the road gang.

Glenmary Missioners are used to hard beginnings. There are only a handful of them—25 priests, 18 brothers and 50 sisters. They go into those areas af rural America which have been priest-less for generations. They visit families and talk about Christ. They hand out Catholic literature (some of it furnished by readers of **Our Sunday Visitor**.) They teach school, offer medical assistance, and then offer the Sacraments as soon as an opportunity presents itself. They speak in public streets; they put up booths at county fairs and hand out pamphlets. Anything to spread the word of God. They even use the radio when they can afford it.

There is still resentment against them, but nothing like what it was 20 years ago. Mostly, it is ignorance they have to combat now—the same old misunderstandings about "adoring" Mary.

The Glenmary Missioners (officially The Home Missioners of America, Inc.) take inspiration from their late founder, Father W. Howard Bishop. The son of a convert father, he was ordained in 1915. His first assignments were to rural parishes in Maryland. Ten years later, he organized a branch

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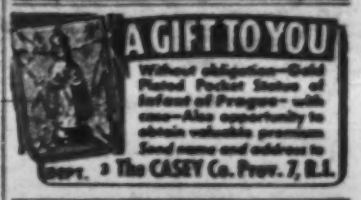

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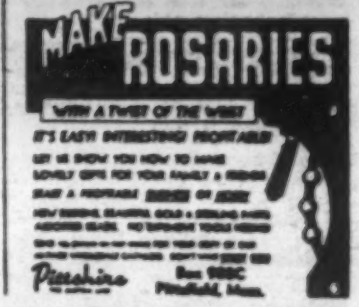

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A Saint In Time Is A Saint In Eternity

CECILIA WADE

Dear Jane:

TRAGEDY struck in our neighborhood. A first-grade girl was struck by an automobile and killed instantly. Her name was Patty. Only a few days before it happened, I was walking behind Patty and some of her friends. "I ain't got a big book like yours," she told a second-grade pupil. At once a chorus arose from her companions: "Patty's no saint . . . 'cause she said ain't!" You know the silly rhymes the infants put together.

But Patty is dead . . . and the rhyme is no longer funny. Saying "ain't" could not keep Patty from being a saint, of course. But I might have been the one who was run over and killed without warning. I . . . or you. It is so dangerous the way we put off becoming saints. Our Daddy always says "a saint 'in time' is a saint in eternity." (And NOW is "in time." Tomorrow may not be.)

Why, I have heard the word "saint" used like an epithet when one teen-ager wanted to shame another for not joining in some questionable fun. It is about time we appreciated what being a saint means, and modelled ourselves after those who have achieved their goal.

Patty's death has made me see how fleeting life is. I have a lot of spiritual growing to do before I am ready for heaven. As the pint-sized freshman boy in the next block said when he first entered Catholic High and was asked, "Think you'll ever grow up to be big enough to make the football team?"—"I gotta grow fast!" He was thinking in terms of four years. I might need to be a saint before the day ends. So might you!

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Young Readers and Writers

ALMA SAVAGE, Children's Page Editor

Letter from Alma

WE had the great joy of a visit from Father Matthew Miller, a Franciscan priest who is devoting himself to spreading devotion to the Passion of Our Lord. Although the whole Church recognizes the value of various devotions, the Stations of the Cross do belong in a special way to the Franciscan order. In the same way we think of devotion to the Sacred Heart being special to the Jesuits, and the Rosary being specially linked with the Dominican order.

Father Miller tells us that saying the Stations brings a greater abundance of graces than any other devotion. It is wonderful to go into Church and see people quietly making their way along the aisle, pausing at each station and meditating a little while. Perhaps with persecution taking such violent form over the world, we, who have so far been spared, are beginning to realize that we have the responsibility for special efforts we've never made before.

Father Miller spoke of the part of the work that is dedicated to those people who are not able to visit their churches to make the stations. He said:

"God has given such a tremendous opportunity to those people who are suffering—those who cannot be active. You know, although the Little Flower did not have the kind of activity that we think of, yet, her prayerful activity was the most vigorous kind in the world. And that is a gigantic goal for all those who are sick. Having devotion to the Passion of Our Lord is the most natural and simple devotion that we can follow.

"There is no need for sick people to feel that they are inactive. There is no reason why they cannot experience the thrill of doing great works for God. Because prayer is the most effective activity that is possible for us.

"We want to reach every person possible who is seriously ill. And we want to help them. We will welcome receiving the name and address of all those who are not already in touch with us, and we will send them without cost, a beautiful little Station-of-the-Cross Crucifix. This Crucifix carries a rich indulgence so that by merely holding it and reciting the prayers, the sick person will receive the same graces merited by saying the stations in Church."

Note: The address is: Rev. Matthew Miller, O.F.M., 49 Rawson Road, Brookline 46, Massachusetts.

Last week we printed a delightful letter written by Sister Josepha, a nurse in a hospital in the Philippines. In it she told the story of the death-bed conversion of Faustino and how the same crucifix which Father Miller had sent to her, was finally accepted by the dying man.

It is the same indulgenced Crucifix for sick people that we are writing about today.

On this page is an unfinished letter sent to Father Miller by Sister Josepha written by a woman in the Philippines who died the following day. It also mentions this special Crucifix.

Hester And The Gnomes

CHAPTER THREE

By MARIGOLD HUNT

IT was a long journey the gnomes were making up the river Torg and then up a side stream that led to their own private entrance to the upper world—a hole in the rocks hidden under a waterfall. It took them twenty days steady rowing, and I wish I could tell you all about the strange underworld scenery through which their boats passed.

There were villages of curious river people tucked into inlets, long quiet stretches in which they saw only other river craft—merchant ships mostly laden with red cloth and leather, faggots of wood and jars of honey, and a thousand other things, all brought with great care from the upper world, as we bring tea and silk from China and India.

But I must hurry on instead and tell you what happened when they came to the end of their journey. Grad was in the first boat, so he was the first to hear the waterfall. He shouted to the others and rowed fast—but almost at once guessed there was something wrong. The noise was not the same as it used to be. In a moment they knew their journey was all in vain. Instead of a sheer fall of water, there was only a swirling confusion of foam over a newly fallen heap of rock. Their way to the upper world was quite hopelessly blocked.

This was a terrible blow to the poor gnomes. To make it worse, they felt sure it must mean that the moon was angry with them, or why should she have allowed such a thing to happen. How could they ever come out to see her and make their little bits of magic in her light again?

They searched their consciences, but could not imagine what they had done to displease her, so at last they began the journey home singing, as they went, all the saddest songs they knew. This was a much quicker journey because the current was with them, but even so, when they touched their home dock at last, it seemed to them they had been away a very long time. It seemed even longer to the other river people they had left behind: in fact many of them had forgotten all about the strange, shattering noise that had upset them so. Others, with better memories, said:

"The Noise? Oh, that stopped soon after you left."

Percy Webbley, who was more of a newt than anything else, but who always insisted he couldn't be just a newt because he had a name, and newts never do as a rule, came to them.

"There is one new thing," he said, "since the Noise. And that is a hole in the roof of the river tunnel, at one side, where it slopes down close to the bottom of the river. It's deep underwater."

"Show me, Percy," said Grad.

"Delighted," said Percy and they both dived into the river. Grad came back in a great state of excitement.

"There IS a hole," he told the President. "It goes straight up, and we could easily climb it because of the roughness of the sides. Shall I try it tonight?"

"We must hold a council first," said the President reprovingly, "and if it SHOULD be decided to try climbing this—this hole, you and I and my brother the Chancellor will all go."

"Fair enough," said Grad who had not the least doubt what the Council would say. And he was quite right. It was decided to begin this exploration that very evening.

(To be continued)

An Unfinished Letter

Reverend Padre Miller:

I AM a poor sick woman and will die. Padre, you like sick people and I like you. I ask Madre to rite you . . . for something to tell—very important, and Madre say yes.

Your cross with me four days now (Sundays) and you make sacrifice to give your children so many regalo (gifts). Now, Padre, if you give, you want us to be good and love Jesus. I him cross many times day, and tell Jesus, "Jesus, now I suffer for you . . . make me a high saint . . . so many no love you. Make them good. You give dugo (blood) for the sinners, Jesus I puta for you . . . then you close Infierno and open Iaught (heaven) . . . then you and no more.

"Padre, Pacita (a neighbor) and I have make a big plan . . . we 2 pray a secret rosario—3 parts in morning and 2 in afternoon, for you alone and the good girls and boys who give you many pesos to make people good. And when I die and I see Jesus I tell him: Jesus No. (My Jesus) I am here. Padre Miller and Madre Josefa push me in. You must be good to Padre. Jesus will smile and . . ."

(Letter not signed)

Postscript added by Sister Josepha:

The writer stops here, Father. According to Pacita the woman wrote this letter the day before she fell in agony. We found the note under her pillow and I have copied it as it was written except for the words in parenthesis which are my translations.

A Boy's World

IT is agreed boys talk too much
To learn from us life's worth,
And yet I find them listening
To little things of earth—
I find them crouched intently in
The woods, completely still,
To learn a furry creature's world,
A furry creature's will.

I find them in the pulsing fields,
In speechless reveries,
Digesting sun and earth and sky
And all their mysteries.
I find them listening to what
Seems silence to my ear
I find them wordless—could these be
More worthwhile things they hear?

—from *APRON POCKET POEMS* by Alberta Schumacher

The fellow who looks before he leaps probably isn't the athletic type—Maurice Seitter.

Chats Out Of Church

The Washing Of Hands

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

Hello Boys And Girls!

SOMETIMES people find it hard to know just "where the priest is" at Mass. They don't know what prayer he is saying, or what he is doing. But there is one part of the Mass that is so easy that no one could ever get it mixed up. That part is the Lavabo.

It is at this part of the Mass that the priest goes to the right side (the Epistle side) of the altar and washes his fingers. The altar boy brings up the little pitcher of water, a small white towel, and a tray. Then, as the priest holds his fingers near the tray, the altar boy pours water over them. The priest then takes the towel and dries his fingers.

Now, as you can see, this washing doesn't help the priest's fingers to get very much cleaner than they were before. After all, the priest washed his hands when he got up in the morning, and he washed them again in the sacristy before Mass. There really isn't any reason why he should wash them again . . . now.

Once, however, there was a very good reason why the priest should wash his hands. Once, at this part of the Mass, the priest's hands were almost certain to be dirty. And I am sure that you remember why. I am sure that you remember how the people of the olden days used to bring all their gifts at the Offertory of the Mass and how the priest used to receive them. Naturally, after receiving bread, and candles, and vegetables, and flowers, and money, and clothes, and other things the priest would just have to wash his hands.

For that reason—because it was necessary—the hand-washing got into the Mass. Why it stayed in the Mass is a different story.

You know, of course, that after several centuries the people stopped having their Offertory procession. That meant that the priest did not have to touch all those things that might make his hands dirty. It meant that his hands wouldn't have to be washed. Yet, the washing of the priest's hands, or rather of his fingers, stayed in the Mass. Why?

Well, I have heard some people say that it stayed in the Mass because no one ever bothered to take it out. Such an answer is stupid. Others say, though, that the washing stayed because the Church does not like to get rid of old customs. And, while this is partly true, it is not the whole answer.

The whole answer is this. Even from the beginning, when the washing of the priest's hands was necessary, the priest used to let the pouring of the water remind him of having his sins washed away. He used to let it remind him of how pure and clean his soul ought to be when he offers the great Gift of the Mass.

Today the washing of the fingers of the priest has that same purpose. It is a part of the Mass because it is a real help to the priest. It helps him think of what he is about to do and how holy he ought to be to do it.

By the way, the prayer that the priest says while he is washing his fingers is a beautiful prayer. You ought to study it in your missals.

Answers To Brother Michael's Quiz

1: The news of Tabitha's death brought St. Peter to Joppa.

2: All Catholics are like members of one family because they are all members of the Mystical Body of Christ.

3: The Mystical Body of Christ is the Catholic Church.

4: The Catholic Church is called the Mystical Body of Christ because its members are united by supernatural bonds with one another and with Christ, their Head, thus resembling the members and head of the living human body.

5: The Head of the Mystical Body is Jesus Christ.

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TEXAS Our class attendance runs up and down like some kind of graph. The school year begins with an upward trend. Soon it starts down, depending on the cotton-picking season. Up it goes in January and down again with the spring migration to the beet fields up north. May the good God help these poor children come closer to Him even though they come and go almost like our sandstorms. Yes, even during catechism class they come up. The sandstorms we mean. I was reviewing the lesson on Jesus stilling the storm. One little boy told it this way: "Jesus and the apostles were in the boat, and Jesus was asleep when a sandstorm came up."

ARIZONA Taking the census is always an interesting work. One morning in Prescott, in answer to our knock, we were greeted by an elderly woman. She was crippled. After a few introductory remarks we began to wonder who was taking the census, she or we. It was the first time she had ever seen nuns doing our type of work and she wanted to find out all about us. Then she told us something most interesting about herself. Her grandfather and the father of the Little Flower were brothers. She had been living in New York, but fear of the atomic bomb made her decide to come west. On the way she was in a train wreck and is now crippled for life. She still corresponds with Celine (Sister Genevieve of the Holy Face), the only living sister of St. Therese.

MICHIGAN On Saturday morning we teach in a public school in a newly established parish. We started with such a large enrollment that all available seats, as well as most of the floor space, were taken up with children. The pastor visits our classes regularly. Once, as he stepped carefully over several pupils on the floor, he remarked enthusiastically, "Sister, we know where we can get at least 200 more little ones." He was not joking. Now the assistant pastor and a lay teacher have relieved us of two of the classes, but we still have to use floor seating space. One Saturday morning as we were waiting for the doors to open, crowds of children were milling around us as usual. We overheard one little boy up front triumphantly telling his friend, "I'm going to be in first. I haven't had a seat yet and I want one today."

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Here's the recipe for an oven-cooked stew made from economy beef. It requires a minimum amount of attention. While your oven is on, mix up an apple cake or a bread pudding and bake it as your stew cooks. Then your meal is practically complete.

Oven-Cooked Beef Stew

1 pound beef stew meat
Salt, pepper, flour
3 tablespoons fat
2 medium onions, chopped
1¾ cups water
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 small bay leaf
2 whole cloves
1 stalk celery, sliced
4 carrots, sliced
3 medium potatoes, cut in eighths
1 cup canned peas

Cut meat into 1-inch cubes; sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge in flour. Melt fat in skillet; brown meat thoroughly. Transfer meat to a 2-quart casserole. Lightly brown onion in the hot fat; add to meat. Mix water and tomato soup; heat and pour over meat. Add seasonings and celery. Cover and bake at 325° F. about 1½ hours or until meat is nearly tender. Add carrots, potatoes and peas; sprinkle with salt and pepper and mix in with beef and gravy. Cover and continue baking for 45 minutes. Serves 4.

Left-Over Quickies

Left-over stew is a brand-new dish if you heat it and serve it in hard rolls that have been hollowed out and toasted. If you have more time, make beef pastries. Use your favorite pastry dough. Roll it out lightly and cut into circles about 4 inches in diameter. Cut twice as many circles as you want pastries. On half the circles place a spoon of stew. Cut slits in the remaining circles to allow steam to escape and then place over first circles. Press edges together with fork. Place on cookie sheet; bake at 425° F. about 20 minutes or until browned.

Rice Stuffed Meat Loaf

Stretch your food budget even more. Try a Rice Stuffed Meat Loaf."

Meat Mixture
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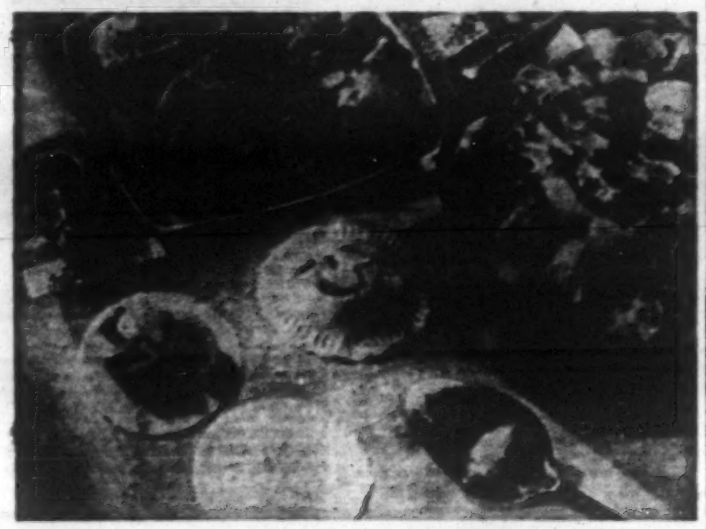
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon sage



OVEN-COOKED BEEF STEW

RICE-STUFFED MEAT LOAF

⅛ teaspoon pepper
Mix well
Rice Mixture
1½ cups cooked rice
1 beaten egg
½ tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup milk
¼ teaspoon thyme

Mix these ingredients together. Spread half the meat mixture over the bottom of a greased loaf pan. Top with the rice and add remaining meat. Bake at 315° F. 1½ hours. Serve with tomato or mushroom sauce. Serves 6.

Brown Pot Roasts Well

Pot roasts should be a family favorite if you follow a few simple rules. A good rich brown color is important. Brown the meat slowly and thoroughly in a little hot fat. Add liquid in small amounts, not all at once, so that the meat will retain its brown color and will braise rather than stew. Additional liquid is needed to keep the bottom of the utensil covered. Season pot roasts well. Try new liquids in braising pot roasts. Beef broth, bouillon, tomato juice or soup, mushroom soup with a dash of lemon juice or the liquid from bottled olives add interesting new flavors. Use them alone, diluted with water or in your favorite combination.

Molding Clay

If your pre-school child likes to mold things from molding clay, make him some. Mix one cup of flour, half cup of salt and three teaspoons alum. Add enough water to hold mass together. Add a few drops of food coloring to water if you like. Mix well. Store dough clay in refrigerator in a plastic bag or wrapped in a moist cloth.

Check Fire Hazards

Fire Prevention Week is over but many of the hazards which cause fires are still with us. 10,000 lives were lost last year as a result of fires, many through carelessness. Check the fireplace chimney and flu before you start it. Don't use flammable liquids like kerosene to hurry the fire. Keep ashtrays handy but keep matches out of reach of tiny folks. If your closet is a duplicate of the famous Fibber McGee closet clean it out. Accumulated paper, string and rags invite fire trouble.

Marriage Is Symbol Of Christ's Love For Church

MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN, D.D.

WHEN I marry young couples at the altar of God, I give them an exhortation. As they receive this great sacrament I say to them: You are fleshy symbols of the union of Christ and His Church. St. Paul tells you: "Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ also loved the Church, delivered Himself up for her." (Ephesians, 5: 25)

As our Blessed Lord, Jesus Christ, took unto Himself His Bride the Church, unspotted and unpolluted, not for three years, nor 33, but for all eternity, and as Christ would never leave the Church He espoused, so may neither of you who symbolize that love, leave one another "until death do you part."

Could you conceive of a "divorce" between Christ and His Church? Then neither can we conceive of your leaving one another. You therefore shall be bound to one another not in a collective egotism, but because you are the symbols of the unity of Christ and His Chaste Bride which is the Church.

As the Lord possesses nothing except her love for Him, so your married life will be not a mutual exchange of services, but a living fellowship in which each takes all that the other has, or is, and uses it for the benefit of the other, for the sake of the love of God.

The Church is asking you this morning in effect: "What guarantee will you give that you will love one another until death do you part?" Only when you stake your eternal salvation as a guarantee of your fidelity to your vows, will the Church consent to unite you as man and wife. Your life thus becomes bonded at the altar and sealed with the seal of the Cross as a pledge of the supernatural unity which is the foundation of your unity in the flesh.

For it takes more than two to make love. It takes three: you, and you, and God.

May your marriage be faithful, happy, and long. And as you thrill to the joys of one another's companionship and love's delights, ask yourselves:

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CHARLIE CALLAHAN'S Sportscasting

YOU can't say that the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame did not try to be good to the spectators over the first three games. Aside from a long run or pass, nothing brings a spectator to his feet any quicker than a fumble.

Bobbling the ball around, I know, is more associated with basketball, but here are the fumble statistics for the first three Notre Dame contests . . . and, understand, I'm talking for the combined opposition as well as Frank Leahy's boys.

Oklahoma, Purdue and Pittsburgh together fumbled a total of 17 times, and on no less than 11 of these occasions . . . the referee, when the inevitable pile-up was untangled, tapped the shoulder of a Notre Dame man as being the guy in possession. And remember the old saying about the law . . . possession is nine points thereof, and the tenth doesn't count.

In the same trio of games, the Notre Damers bobbled 13 times and some member of the combined opposition came up with the ball on eight of these occasions.

You read that this is an alert Notre Dame club. But what about those teams representing the party of the second part? They've sort of been on the ball too, to use a lousy pun.

But all this bobbling, miscuing, or just plain fumbling, if you want the more understandable terminology, should not be considered strange to followers of Notre Dame over the past two seasons. From both sides of the fence even, and I mean the Irish and the opposition. After all, this is pretty much the same N.D. eleven as a year ago . . . give or take a few, and making allowances for the two-platoon to one-platoon change. And here were the final fumbling statistics of the 1952 season: Notre Dame fumbled 57 times and failed to recover on 29 occasions; the combined opposition fumbled 51 times, and Notre Dame recovered 28 of these. So, it has just been a continuing story.

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Holy Cross

Holy Cross is off and running in the East. They could keep going and that would mean a bowl bid. And, I'm sure, that would be all right with the folks at the Jesuit institution in Worcester, Mass. Dr. Eddie Anderson is doing his usual good job in mentoring the Crusaders. Their biggest hurdle might come in the season's finale against traditional foe Boston College. This, I believe, will be on Nov. 28.

The Boston College team has made a slow start, but Mike Holovak will get them going. And he'll give Holy Cross trouble aplenty in the big game of the two schools. Mike was the fullback on Frank Leahy's great Cotton and Sugar bowl outfits.

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That Lawn Yet

Might as well write about the last two cuttings of our lawn, something I usually only fall back on during the summer to fill up space. But this has been a long warm fall, and the grass has kept growing. The second cutting back, the grass was about three weeks high . . . so I paid a kid five bucks to take care of the matter. Then another three weeks went by, and I was again in trouble . . . so, the guy across the street who has a power mower . . . I mentioned something about getting him two tickets to a football game. That took care of the last cutting, and I think I'm in until spring. Furthermore, my dear wife has got all the screens off and the storm windows on . . . life is rough when one is unhandy around a home.

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Baseball

James Regan, a handsome young Irishman who used to work for me about eight years ago, and now is a newspaperman in Holyoke, Mass., dropped by to visit the other night. When James worked for me, I always had to hide the Sporting News or he would get no work done. He was that avid a baseball fan. He was talking to me about the Associated Press and the United Press picking all star baseball teams recently. So, I said, James, my lad, I know of few who follow the national pastime more than you, why don't you pick a team? These were his picks:

Catcher—Yoki Berra, Yankees
Catcher—Roy Campanella, Dodgers
Pitcher—Warren Spahn, Braves
Pitcher—Bob Porterfield, Senators
Pitcher—Robin Roberts, Phillies
Pitcher—Billy Pierce, White Sox
First Base—Mickey Vernon, Senators (I like Hodges)
Second Base—Red Schoendienst, Cards
Shortstop—Phil Rizzuto, Yanks (I like Reese)
Third Base—Al Rosen, Indians (I like Cox)
Outfield—Stan Musial, Cards
Outfield—Mickey Mantle, Yanks
Outfield—Ted Williams, Red Sox

James also mentioned that his umpire would be Ed Hurley from Holyoke.

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Politics

Far be it from me to write about politics. I regard highly my right to vote, and treasure the fact that I live in a country where I can do as I darn please when I get in the balloting booth. But, by and large, I do not like to write nor get in arguments on the subject. However, in passing, I noticed the appointment of Tom Burke, Mayor of Cleveland, to fill out the senatorial term of the late Robert Taft. I met former Mayor and now Senator Burke on a couple of occasions at various Notre Dame-Navy games played in Cleveland, and he sure seemed like a fine joe. Good sports fan too. So, good luck to the new Senator.

Sports Greats

They Don't Give Up Easily

DAVE WARNER

AMATEUR and professional sports, through the years, have had a celebrated harvest of athletes who staged incredible comebacks after suffering physical illness or catastrophe.

There's been Ben Hogan coming back to scale golf's greatest heights after a near fatal automobile accident; Babe Zaharias on the golf trail again after a cancer operation; Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich, once gaining All-American football honors despite a broken jaw; Minneapolis Lakers' George Mikan once helping his team to a world's title despite a fractured wrist.

Someone once made a pertinent suggestion on all this. "Maybe," he said, "maybe that's why these athletes are as great as they are. They don't give up easily."

Latest to join this "Don't Give Up" parade is Fordham's Jackie Hyatt.

Little over a year ago, Hyatt, seized by an attack of polio, was in an iron lung.

Today, thanks to modern medicine and a fighting heart, Hyatt trots onto the football field as the Fordham co-captain. Jackie, a senior, has played many a hard, close game for the Rams.

Here's how he came off champ in his toughest game—played in a hospital ward:

It's August, 1952. Another two weeks and Fordham, of which Hyatt has been elected captain, will be opening football practice.

But Jackie is taken ill in Buffalo, flown to Jersey City . . . diagnosed as hopeless polio case . . . placed in iron lung . . . parents notified that nothing could be done . . . transferred to Sister Kenny Clinic.

At own request, Hyatt was taken out of the lung after one day . . . he forced his breathing so that he would not have to go back . . . fever rose to 107.2 before it broke . . . delirious first seven days with only occasional flashes of consciousness.

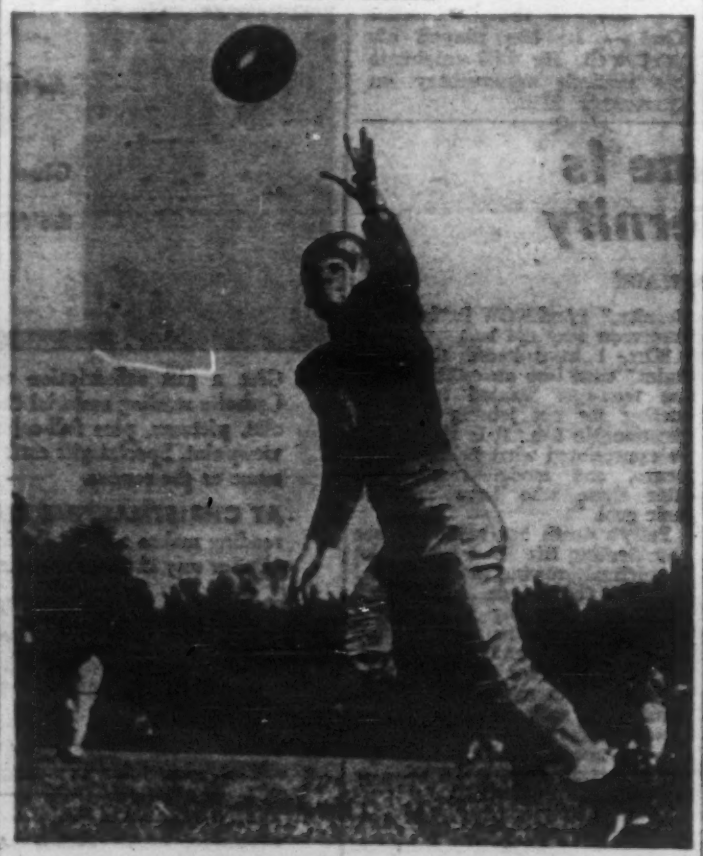
Placed in isolation for 10 days . . . received hot packs, daily therapeutic treatments . . . discharged November, 1952 . . . still receives frequent treatments.

At first, received food intravenously . . . couldn't swallow anything but apple juice, his only liquid nourishment . . . later ate baby food until discharged.

His eating is the only permanent bad result . . . can't eat solids, only liquids, because of dead neck muscles . . . this still leaves him 18 pounds under his normal weight.

Jackie may be short on pounds but not on "guts." This observer watched him play against favored Syracuse University recently.

He almost pulled the game out of the fire for Fordham by catching a 57-yard pass. In addition, he turned in a poised performance on defense.



FORDHAM'S Jackie Hyatt

No-Priest Land

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of the Rural Life Conference in Baltimore, and eventually became its national President. In 1936—after many prayerful years—he wrote a plan for a society of Catholic home missions. His Bishop blessed the project, and he started under the sponsorship of Archbishop Nicholas of Cincinnati.

Temporary headquarters were donated in an office building. At Manchester, Ohio, he found a chapel which had not been used for 30 years—Catholics had been forgotten for lack of priests. Next, a farm was found for the start of a motherhouse. The location was in Glendale, Ohio, and that suggested the name of Glenmary Missioners. Before long, 21 mission chapels were having Mass at least once a week, and 91,000 square miles of mission territory were being served.

Today, the group has 25 priests, together with the brothers and sisters mentioned above—and a number of students. There is a year of novitiate at Milford, Ohio, the Motherhouse at Glendale, and a Major Seminary which is one-third built.

A Challenge

This small organization needs prayers, more vocations, and the help of God to carry on in the face of great odds. They look on their work as a challenge to open the last frontier in America, and they ask for supporters who can rough it.

In one community, the church is a log cabin (sure, that's in America!) and there are no kneeling benches. St. John the Evangelist Mission attracts people with an annual barbecue (paid for by city folks.) A young girl who walks two and a half miles to church is bringing eight of her friends to an instruction class. The Glenmary Sisters visit homes deep in the hills, fording streams to get there when necessary. The Brothers are putting the finishing touches on more chapels.

You readers who live near Catholic churches find it hard to understand that so many parts of America are still mission lands. There is still need for organizations like the Catholic Church Extension Society, which helps Catholic missionaries in the United States. The work of foreign missions must go on, of course, but we cannot abandon the task of converting America, either.

The Glenmary Missioners — small, hard-working—are making real progress. Their adventures are recounted in their magazine, **The Challenge**, published at Glendale, Ohio. If you want to read an exciting account of life in No-Priest Land, send for a copy.

The best way for a woman to combine marriage and a career is for her to make marriage her career.—**Maurice Seitter.**

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On The Alert

'McCarthyism' In England

ONE of our editors has just come back from ten days of motoring in England. During that time he picked up hitch-hikers of every description, talked with waiters, bootblacks, clerks, filling-station attendants, soldiers, sailors—people of practically every discription. They had never heard of Senator McCarthy or, if they had heard of him, they described him rather fuzzily as an American statesman of some description or other.

Our editor made a point of raising the question because of Eleanor Roosevelt's and Adlai Stevenson's widely publicized statements that the Senator has become a sort of unwholesome "Mr. America," menacing Anglo-American relationships.

This ties in with an item recently published in **Human Events**: "The State Department — it is well known — has sought to spread the myth that 'McCarthyism' has proved a detriment to our prestige abroad. Since skeptics would not 'buy' this, State started an opinion-sampling poll in Western European countries to prove their point. Much to the disgust of the bureaucrats, the survey soon showed that almost everyone queried in Western Europe confessed complete ignorance of who McCarthy was. And the operation was abandoned."

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Kohlberg's Opinion

In reply to Father Ginder's question "Who Is Afraid of Senator McCarthy?" Mr. Alfred Kohlberg, noted authority on Communism, wrote the author as follows:

"I thought you might be interested to know that I have found numbers of people afraid of him.

"In Japan, last March, I called at our Embassy and questioned the directors of the United States Information Service about what they were doing with the million dollars a year they have for publications. They told me that they could not publish anything anti-Communist, because the intellectual climate of opinion in Japan was so Leftist that, if they did, they would not be listened to at all.

"Later I learned that after I left there was a staff meeting called in the Embassy, and for one hour and forty minutes they talked about Kohlberg and McCarthy, and how to handle them. Had I the record they have, I also would be afraid of McCarthy, as they are, for in Japan (next to Turkey, in all the world the most traditionally anti-Russian) they not only were unable to defeat, but were not even trying to fight, the Russian dictatorship.

"In Europe our USIS and Voice of America are afraid of McCarthy. A series of articles in the **Reporter** Magazine, telling what bad boys Messrs. Cohn and Schine were when they came over, reveals the overriding fear of McCarthy. They are justified in that fear by their record.

"Throughout the State Department, except for the few new men at the top, they are afraid of McCarthy for equally good reason.

"It is too bad that Joe McCarthy is only one man," Mr. Kohlberg concludes. "We need 96 Senators like him. Even then there would not be enough to dig out all the traitors in government. Thank God for the one Joe McCarthy anyway."

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Bargaining With The Devil

Despite wishful thinking led by Clement Attlee, Aneurin Bevan and, in this country, by Adlai Stevenson ("The door to the conference room is the door to peace"), it is our conviction, formed after years of bitter observation, that there is no possibility of compromise with the Kremlin gangsters.

In all of our 20 years dealing with the USSR, have the Communists ever been persuaded to give up as little as one square inch of their elephantine dictatorship?

"We must be prepared to make concessions," say the appeasers. What concessions? Shall we abandon Syngman Rhee and South Korea? Chiang Kai-shek? Konrad Adenauer? Spain? Formosa? The 22,000 anti-Communist POW's? Must we admit the Chinese Communists into the UN?

We can never concede the legitimacy of Russia's hold on Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and the rest of her fraudulent conquests.

If this looks like over-simplification, it's just too bad. We see the world-picture in black and white. There are no greys. It's a choice between Christ and anti-Christ. And you can't bargain with the Devil.

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John T. Flynn

THE phony liberals who were shouting so loudly about "book burning" had a strange case of lockjaw during the '30s and '40s when the publishing world and leading book reviewers slapped an interdict on anti-Communist writers. One such victim of "book burning" by the liberals was John T. Flynn, the noted Catholic journalist, writer, and commentator. Mr. Flynn tells his own story this way:

"Beginning around 1939, the most incredible war was begun on American writers who did not conform with the Roosevelt policies. In early 1939, I wrote an article in the **Yale Review** at the request of its distinguished editor, Wilbur L. Cross, a Democrat who has been New Deal Governor of Connecticut. After the article appeared, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President of the United States, wrote a letter to Dr. Cross on July 7th, 1939. He made a personal protest against the article. He said: 'I have watched John T. Flynn during these many years and the net answer in my mind is that he has always, with practically no exception, been a destructive rather than a constructive force.' He didn't say I was a Communist or a Fascist or a traitor. He just said I wasn't constructive. Then he added this ominous sentence: 'Therefore, John T. Flynn should be barred from the columns of any presentable daily paper, monthly magazine or national quarterly such as the **Yale Review**. Yours for construction, Franklin D. Roosevelt.'

"How do you like that for freedom of speech? The funny part of it is that I was barred. At that time I believe I was having printed in leading American magazines more articles than almost any other journalist at the time—in a group of top-level magazines edited by men who were old friends. But soon the doors were shut to me and remained closed. If I were the only victim, it would be bad enough, but I could name a long list of men and women who could be called eminent American journalists who suffered precisely the same fate, some of whom were reduced to poverty.

"Even when the war was over I wrote a book and I found myself in the humiliating position of peddling my manuscript around like a newcomer to editors who were old friends and who all managed to find some excuse for not printing it. I finally found a small publishing house headed by a young man—Devin Garrity of the Devin-Adair Company—with courage and principle who printed it and—I am happy to say—found himself with a best seller.

"I'm not kicking—I was able to weather the frost. But I could name men—top journalists—who were not. Some of them are dead. Some are still silent. It therefore makes my blood boil when I hear the same gang of witchhunters crying to Heaven because a congressional committee seeks, not to silence men as writers, but to identify the Communists in our State Department, our publicly supported schools and our military intelligence."—**Senex.**

Our Weekly Chat

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high ideals, when they are very trustful of their parents and the consistent daily reiteration of things lofty and holy makes an indelible impression both on the minds and the hearts of the children. Those who do this will never have any trouble with their children, because the early impressions they receive will guide their lives.

One of the most eminent psychiatrists has said that character training will have its greatest effect on children between their third and seventh year, when impressions made on their hearts sink deeply and will ever be remembered.

Some parents forget that their children are also God's children; actually adopted by Him in Baptism. They must, if they would save their own souls, teach the children about God, about Jesus, their Savior, of His Immaculate Mother, whom they should emulate. Of course we are assuming that the parents will recognize their most pressing duty to teach the children prayers during those early years, teach them ejaculations and ask them to frequently repeat them.

To assume that we are doing all that is required for salvation by observing a couple of Church laws, such as attendance at Sunday Mass and the abstention from meat on Friday, and an occasional reception of the Sacraments of Penance and the Holy Eucharist, is entirely wrong. We must be religious every day of the week, use the divine helps to keep close to God.

The average Catholic today is indifferent when he is not actually cold, and you know what the Bible says about even a lukewarm person, namely, that God "will vomit him out of His mouth" (Apoc. 3:16).

If *some of the time* devoted by men and women to card parties and to social activities were devoted, let us say, one day a week, to the reading of a good book, they would be greatly helped spiritually.

It seems that the more time the woman of the house has, because of the many labor-saving devices, which are now commonplace, the more lax they become in religious things. They give the time saved almost entirely to the world.

It must be remeinbered that formerly even Presidents and Kings did not have the things which the modern home has. They had no electric light nor running water, no electric stove, no vacuum cleaners, no electric washing machine.

Now again we say that there is no harm in having any of these things, but in having them we really have more time to devote to our own sanctification and to the spiritual care of our children. If you want happiness aim at sanctity. The holy person is at perfect peace with himself, with his neighbor, with His God. He has no anxiety, nor worries because his will is conformed to the will of God.

"As the parents, so the children." When parents set the example to their children to do what they teach them, when they have the mind of the Church, which is the mind of Christ, the children will certainly also have that mind, and there will be perfect harmony both in religious belief and practice.

Years ago it was easier to be a good Catholic and to rear good children than it is today. Sixty years ago there were no automobiles, no movies, and few places of entertainment except at home. Such places were few because there was only one way of getting to them and that was by walking, and because a curfew law required the children to be in the home at nine o'clock at night.

Think of these things at this time and remain fully cognizant of the duties of your state of life. They are over and above the duties imposed directly by the Ten Commandments.

THE EDITORS

Reds Seek

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Actually, he should not have been surprised and he certainly need not be alarmed. The Communists' fight against the age-old enemy of evil has not been abandoned. It is just that for the moment they are being rather more stubtle than before. There are many ways by which Communists can fight the Church and they use them all at one time or another—and sometimes all together.

In 1928, when I joined the Communist Party, the tactic was not a subtle one; the all-out attack was in vogue. Communist propagandists ridiculed religion, offended against the blasphemy laws by publicly poking fun at the name of God and confidently proclaimed that Communism victorious would make an end of Christianity in general and Catholicism in particular.

A few years later, in the early '30's, the work of fighting religion was promoted to a special department of the party; the League of Militant Atheists was created. There was not much subtlety about the League's methods either.

The organization, with deliberate intent, held its inaugural meeting on Easter Sunday, 1933, and called upon all Communists to "combat religion openly." In particular it denounced the work of Catholic priests.

Later, when it changed its name to the League of Socialist Freethinkers its spokesman blatantly declared that this was only being done so that "Liberal anti-clericals" could be brought in as allies. The cover of its monthly bulletin proudly carried the slogan "The Fight against Religion Is the Fight for Socialism."

Then came the period of the Popular Front.

Its basic purpose was to protect the Communist Party from Fascism; its method was to bring anyone who could be persuaded into joint action with the Communists on certain limited demands. No propaganda which would unnecessarily alienate sympathy from the party should be indulged in, said the international leaders. So that, of course, meant soft-peddling the anti-God campaign in public at any rate, and the alleged freedom of worship which was said to exist in Russia was emphasized instead.

But in the party's study classes the old militant atheism was still taught as before, to ensure that the members were not taken in by their own propaganda. The aim was the same. Only the method had changed.

That phase has continued ever since. In June 1941 when Russia was brought into the war and the leading figures of the Orthodox Church emerged as champions of the Socialist Fatherland, it was stepped up still further. It was a question then not only of creating and maintaining a popular front of people but of nations, too, to defend Communism.

And when after the war had ended, Communists began to rule whole Catholic nations, the fight took on a new character. The Communist leaders recognized that this would be a fight to the death. There could be little hope of intimidating the Catholic hierarchies as the leaders of the Russian Orthodox Church had been intimidated.

And even though the Communists had no desire to make martyrs so long as other methods could be found, it was clear that action would often be needed which would tend to alienate the sympathy of religious people in other lands. So it was decided that the tougher the policies against Catholics behind the Iron Curtain, the more the Catholics on the other side of it should be wooed.

This became apparent at the time of the trial and shameful imprisonment of Cardinal Mindszenty. At that very moment, when the Communists of Hungary were striking at an outstanding figure of the Church, the Communist Parties of the West were starting up a new campaign to persuade ill-instructed and apathetic Catholics that there is no incompatibility between Communism and Catholicism. That is a theme which they have been playing for five years throughout the West and now, when they dream of a new Popular Front as part of the Malenkov "peace offensive" they are going further with it than ever before.

Tough Italian Marxists, one of whose aims is to crush the Church, smash the faith of the people and expel the Holy Father from their land, tell it to the sorely troubled unemployed in the cities and the impoverished people of the countryside to whom the economic promises of Communism seem attractive indeed.

French Communists who for years campaigned against the Faith now set out to trap Christian trade unionists into believing it. They even tell it to the priest workers.

In Ireland, where the Communists long to get a foothold—and where only the Faith keeps them out—they are whispering the lie to young headstrong boys tired of the alternatives of unemployment or emigration.

In England they produce pamphlets especially addressed to Catholic workers quoting the Acts of the Apostles and St. Thomas More to show that you can be a good Catholic and a Communist too. But they never tell their own members that you can be a good Communist and a Catholic too. That is a different story.

And the man who now writes in the **Daily Worker** as the principal authority on religious questions is T. A. Jackson, the very person who founded and led the League of Militant Atheists 20 years ago. I knew Tommie well in the past and can almost hear his cynical chuckle as I read what he writes today.

Fiction

Six O'Clock Mass

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3. The Shepherd

A PRIEST at sixty years of age has offered Mass more than 14,000 mornings. He is trying to be alert. He strives to be more concentrated than at any time during the rest of the day. When most people are struggling to come to life and need a cup of coffee, he fasting from midnight, is a doctor ready for the most important work of his day. This is his hour.

Father James, the pastor of St. Jude's Church, had firm control of the throttle of his brain this October morning in 1946 as he made ready for the six o'clock Mass. Tall, firm of body, he moved with deliberate vigor, his bald pate reflecting the fellow lights, his eyes twinkling beneath his bushy brows as he thought of the two interruptions of his sleep during the night.

Mrs. Dalton had called him, just as he nodded off, to inform him that she was again a grandmother, as though another birth in the Dalton family were an occasion for a special broadcast. Then, at eleven-thirty, Matt O'Connor announced over the phone he had another attack of colitis and was sure he was going to die. This attack came early: Matt generally had them in wee small hours.

A curate had said, "I hate to wake you for that O'Conner. He must talk to you. I'd like to tell him a few things."

"Don't," said Father James. "He is not a lost sheep. A harsh word from a priest might make him one. If he had strong faith in the Province of God, I do not think he would have colitis — if he has colitis. He has nerves, which come from not putting his hand with confidence in God's hand."

"But," interjected the curate.

What Has Gone Before

The six o'clock Mass in St. Jude's Church in a suburb of a large Midwestern city has nine regular attendants. On this October morning, 1946, they are all there: Adrian Stoneleigh, a former ambassador; John Locky, an old longshoreman; General Lusby and his Negro companion, Samjo Smythe-Jones; Mary McGuinan, a vivacious colleen; Isabel Cardenas, a Spanish lady of means, Patrick McGonigle, Jr., the altar boy; Anthony Sarto, a young Italian, and the mysterious Strange One.

"No buts about it, John," said Father James with stern kindness. "You have to accept the averages. A few people like Matt bother us. Most of our parishioners have good sense. We keep the parish strong by taking care of the nuisances."

He had slept soundly after that, having no troubles of his own. Between him and God there were no serious difficulties to worry the night.

In preparation for Mass, a priest tries to make a morning meditation. At sixty it is easy to do so because memory becomes the handmaid of mental prayer. Father James had been thinking of God's Providence—that every reality and every good comes from God. His mind drifted to the dawn flooding through the window.

"The days are getting shorter and my years pass more quickly," he told the Lord. "I have so much to do and I'm getting on."

He thought the Lord would give him the time and strength to do what was planned for him. As a young priest, he remembered, his energy gave him a confidence that he could reclaim human nature. At forty years he had learned that a priest merely sows for other servants of God to reap, and in that knowledge he had referred more cases to Jesus Christ, his Partner in the Eternal Priesthood. At fifty years he had learned, as many priests do the hard way, that they are only tools in the Divine plan. At fifty he had also resolved to keep his intentions sharply focused on the Will of God and strengthened by sacramental grace. He was happy then in the confidence that he had many children waiting safe beyond life's temptations. At sixty years he realized that an old priest belongs to Christ in a special comradeship, which takes the sting out of the adventure men call death.

He was jolted from his thought of death by life in action. He heard the rush of running feet, a door open and slam, and then it opened and closed more gently as in apology. Without looking up, Father James said, "Good morning, Joe," to his altar boy, the eldest son of the McGonigle family.

The boy reminded him of the beginning of his own vocation. He had been helping his father in the wheat field of their Iowa farm. His father, who had been born in Ballyclough of the great Irish county of Kerry, had swept his arm in gesture and said, "Son, it was a wise man who looked at a wheat field and said: 'God is making bread for his people.'"

And Father James remembered how he had crushed some of the grain between the heels of his hand and had said to himself, "This becomes flour; flour becomes bread; and the priest says over the bread: 'Take and eat all of this, for THIS IS MY BODY.' That cannot happen. And how can we know it is His Body? This is a hard saying."

Providentially, his father was driving the buckboard into the village that night, and James, after hitching up the team, asked his father to take him along.

"You are tired and ought to go to bed," his father protested.

"I want to see the priest," answered the serious lad. "I've got to talk to him."

And he remembered pleasantly that his father did not ask him why. The Irish respect a child's right to privacy.

"Come along," said his father gruffly.

James recalled that the team fidgeted and his father fidgeted outside the rectory, as the old pastor, also a Kerryman, patiently explained to the boy his belief in the Blessed Sacrament. He remembered vividly a remark of the priest: "Other things we eat turn into us. When we receive Christ in the Blessed Sacrament, we turn more and more into the spiritual likeness of Christ—we become as members of His Mystical Body—a part of Christ, sharers in His Divine Sonship."

For days James kept in the secret recesses of his heart all that had been told to him. Then, using the practice common to most boys, he broke the news to his mother.

"I'm going away to be a priest," he announced decisively. His mother just nodded, never daring to mention that she had prayed her son into this mind. She saved her tears for herself. They were tears of joy. She knew that when she and himself, her husband, were gone the boy would be at the altar praying for his dear dead.

How quickly memory moves over the past in the calm and quiet early hour! Father James remembered the small Catholic college in a nearby state which tried to serve the two-fold purpose of reforming the incorrigible and sanctifying the incorruptible. Latin came hard, as did philosophy, but the chapel devotions he had enjoyed, as he did the sports. The easiest thing of all was to make friends, even among the overworked priests who taught all week and did a week's work on Sundays while assisting in neighboring parishes.

In four years James was wearing the cassock of a seminarian. His mother wept again—when he sent her a photo of himself in a Roman collar. She did not live to see him ordained. "Holy Mather, make my boy a good priest!" she prayed over and over in her decline.

Her prayers, of course, were heard, for she was tuned in on the wave length of those who do the will of God. The day came when an old bishop with trembling hands nearly scalped James with the barbor scissors when he cut the tonsure. But the boy did not mind; he was saying, "The Lord is my portion and my inheritance." Other minor orders followed.

Now, at sixty, the memories of his seminary days were confused. He had been one of a long black line to Mass, to breakfast, to classes, to study, to evening prayers, to bed. But he recalled the day he took the great step of the subdiaconate. He was not regimented there. He was a man making a decision. The professors had warned him that the path of celibacy was hard indeed: a constant struggle with the sensual self. At twenty-five years he knew the facts of life sufficiently to make an intelligent decision. He could put his hat on his head and walk out. No teacher, no authority in the Catholic Church would hold him. Or he could vow chastity forever. From this there was no turning back. He was happy now he had made the choice.

And then the great day! He was one of twenty young priests just ordained who sang the *Te Deum* in praise and thanks to God, Who had given him more than he could ever return—the power that made him an intercessor between men and God. Only one sad fact marred the day of his ordination—his mother was not kneeling beside his father when he came down to the altar rail to give the first priestly blessing.

He remembered how he trembled as he entered the confessional the first time to sit in judgment on souls. His first day as a curate in a parish he had twice raced against death on sudden sick calls. He had spent a restless night because, on the second call, the daughter of an old man had said: "You are too late, Father. He's dead."

His pastor noticed the heavy-lidded, sad eyed young priest at breakfast. He, too, had a good memory.

"Just remember this, Father James," he said kindly. "You are a mere priest, not God. Do your best. Leave the rest to God." This pastor, German-born, Father Isadore Schultz, a short, round little man, with hardly a hair on his head, took a great liking to the son of a Kerryman. Classmates were complaining about the tryranny of their pastors, but Father Schultz became a foster father to his young assistant.

One morning five years later, Father Schultz greeted him sadly as he came into lunch.

"The Bishop 'phoned," he said. "He wants to see you at eleven o'clock tomorrow morning."

The next day Father James had to wait half an hour to be admitted to the august presence. In this time he said three rosaries and scanned the diocesan paper on the parlor table. He tried to appear unconcerned as he knelt to kiss His Lordship's ring. His Excellency, who was himself the son of a poor carpenter, was always gently amused at the deference accorded him.

Father James was alone with the man, who, in the name of God, controlled his field of operations.

"Father Schultz has been talking about you," said the Bishop.

"Yes?" Father James wondered.

"Because I don't see my young priests often or write them letters doesn't mean," continued the Bishop, "that I don't know what is going on in my diocese."

The Bishop paused for a moment. Father James had stopped breathing.

The Bishop smiled and said, "Father Schultz says he has never had a more zealous or unselfish priest with him. I hate to hurt the old man, but there is a new parish to be started sixteen miles from the city—it's just countryside now, but it will be suburban some day—and I want you to start it."

Father James recalled at least five good excuses why he could not start it, but he held his tongue. Then the Bishop told him the territory he was to serve and the mission he was to assume.

"What shall we call the parish?" the new pastor asked.

The Bishop threw up his hands. "There's only one of the Apostles who hasn't a diocesan church named for him. I suggest you call it for St. Jude because he is interested in difficult jobs—and believe me, you have one."

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LIBRARY RECEIVES DONATION — G. John Horvath, chairman of the library committee of St. Adalbert's parish, South Bend, presents a check for $500 to the Rev. Eugene Kazmierczak, library director, for the purchase of more books for the recently dedicated library. Looking on is committee member, Mrs. Joseph Haynes.

Coming Events

Better hurry! This one's Sunday night! A Hallowe'en Masquerade dance is to take place on November 1 from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in Holy Cross Church hall, **Hamlet.** There'll be refreshments, prizes and music by the Keynotes . . . all for six bits per person.

Corporate Communion for the Rosary Sodality of the Cathedral Parish, Fort Wayne, is scheduled for Sunday, November 1 at the 8:00 o'clock Mass. New officers will be elected at the breakfast meeting in the school gym. All members urged to attend.

Whiting Council 1696, Knights of Columbus, will observe Gibault Night, Tuesday, November 3. The state council has set aside the month of November as a period during which members and the general public are reminded of the work carried on at Gibault by the Brothers of Holy Cross. Gibault is sponsored by the state Knights of Columbus.

The Decatur **Council Fourth Degree formal dinner and luncheon has been arranged for Wednesday evening, November 4.**

The Rosary Sodality, Queen of All Saints Church, **Michigan City,** will sponsor a Turkey Dinner for the Building Fund, Sunday, November 8.

The Holy Name Society and Knights of Columbus will attend a Memorial Mass and receive Corporate Communion in St. Mary's Church, Decatur, **Sunday, November 8. Breakfast will be served in the K. of C. hall.**

Slides on life in a Benedictine Monastery will be shown at the meeting of the Convert Guild of St. Peter's Church in the school auditorium, **Fort Wayne,** Monday, November 9 at 8:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Church, Fort Wayne, **has scheduled a parish bazaar in the new school hall, Sunday, November 22 from 2:00 till 10:00 p.m. Luncheon will be served. The public is invited.**

The second annual bazaar, sponsored by the Holy Name Society and the Rosary Sodality, will be held November 19, 20 and 21 at St. Patrick's church, **Chesterton.** Exciting Turkey raffle, grand prizes, door prizes and games galore will provide some fun for all.

Harlem Pastor Pleads Against 'Panic Selling'

Brooklyn, N.Y. — (NC) — A plea against "panic selling" of housing when Negroes move into white areas was made here recently by a famous Harlem pastor.

Msgr. Cornelius J. Drew, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Church in Harlem, declared that "there is a presumption in favor of the newcomer that he will prove a good neighbor."

"He has the right spirit in trying to bring up his children in a better neighborhood," Monsignor Drew said. "He must get a good salary and be a steady worker, to be able to save up enough to move into this better neighborhood.

"It is foolish as well as wrong not to remain long enough to discover that he and his family are not undesirable or inferior.

"We will leave to the experts and they will report to the politicians the answers to Washington's share in subsidized housing, who are eligible for low and middle cost housing, effective handling of violations, rent increases, etc.—what we are thinking of is more basic, the equal right of every citizen, regardless of race, creed or color, to live where he wishes as long as he is not trespassing on the rights of others," he said.

"That is the most present, most serious, most important challenge to the democracy of our country and of our church."

Correction

In our October 25 issue, we printed a picture of a mobile pamphlet rack sponsored by the Legion of Mary of Our Lady of Hungary parish, South Bend. It was incorrectly stated that the rack was built by the members of the Legion. The rack was constructed for the Legion of Mary by W. L. Boarman, 1823 South St. Joseph Street, who generously donated his services.

Requiescant

MARY A. FREEHILL

Fort Wayne — Mary A. Freehill, 74, died last week at her home after an 18-months' illness. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church, its Rosary and Altar societies. She also was a member of the Sacred Heart League and the 250 Club of the Perpetual Novena of the Sorrowful Mother and the St. Edna Sewing Club. Survivors include her husband, Michael, with whom she celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary last April 28; five sons, three daughters, three brothers, two sisters, 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. ANNA E. KLINGENBERGER

Fort Wayne — Mrs. Anna E. Klingenberger, 79, died last Thursday at her home after an eight-weeks' illness. Mrs. Klingenberger, a lifetime resident of this city, was a charter member of St. Patrick's Church and its Rosary Society. Survivors include three daughters, two brothers, two sisters and a grandchild.

JOHN BONIFAS

Portland — John Bonifas, Sr., 78, former Portland postmaster and Jay County Auditor, died last week at the Portland Nursing Home. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church, the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Order of Foresters. Surviving are two sons, three daughters, a brother and three sisters.

MRS. ELLEN TRAVERS

Fort Wayne — Mrs. Ellen Travers, 80, died last Saturday at her home after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Travers attended the old Cathedral School here. She was a member of St. John the Baptist Church and its Rosary Society. Surviving are a son, two daughters, a sister and four grandchildren.

MRS. GENEVIEVE AUTH

Fort Wayne — Mrs. Genevieve Auth, 69, formerly of Fort Wayne, died last Friday night at her home in Cincinnati, Ohio after a two months' illness. She was a member of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception while living in Fort Wayne. Surviving are the husband and three brothers.

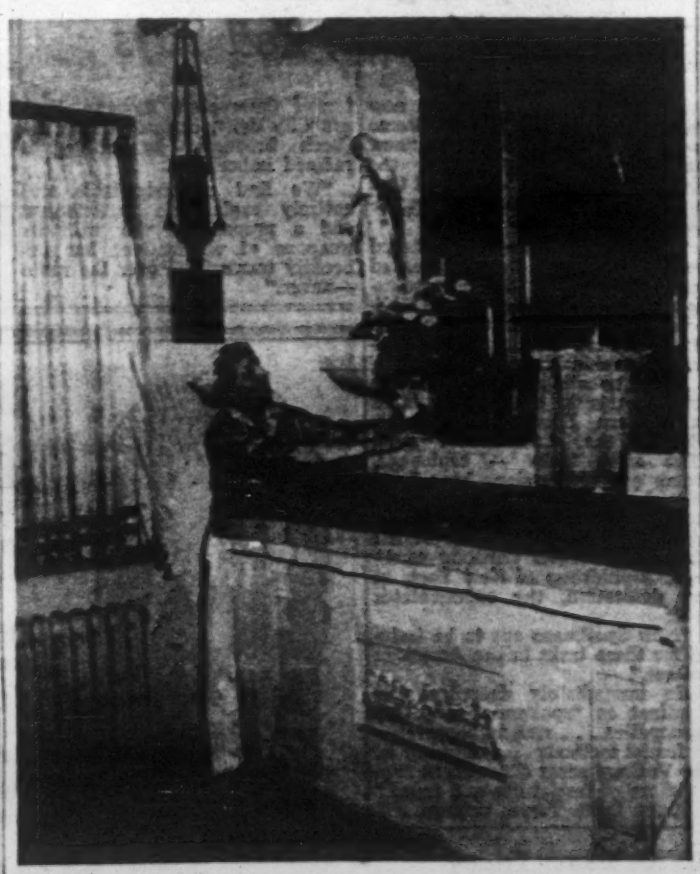
MRS. JULIA KULPA

Mrs. Julia Kulpa was buried from St. Stanislaus Church, Chicago. She is the mother of Don A. Kulpa. Other survivors include two nieces, Sr. M. Richard and Sr. M. Leontia of the Holy Family of Nazareth order.

Robert E. Linsky, 67, St. Peter, Fort Wayne.
Kevin J. Scollard, infant, St. Joseph, Fort Wayne.
John Murray, 71, St. Patrick, Fort Wayne.
Mrs. Carolyn Fuelner, 59, St. Peter, Fort Wayne.
Mrs. Margaret Pauley, 84, St. Patrick, Fort Wayne.
Mrs. Theodore Urbanski, 66, Christ the King, South Bend.
John F. Lesicki, 59, Our Lady of Hungary, South Bend.
Frank X. Kowalski, 75, St. Hedwig, South Bend.

147 At Scout Retreat

Gary—There were 123 boys and 24 men in attendance at the 8th annual Catholic Scout Retreat held at **Camp Sauk Trails.** The Rev. Daniel Peil was retreat master. Highlight of the event was an outdoor Way of the Cross.



CATHOLIC CHAPEL IN HOSPITAL — This beautiful chapel, recently completed, provides solace for Catholics at Healthwin hospital in South Bend. The hospital has developed into one of the finest tuberculosis hospitals in the United States. Arranging flowers on the altar is Martha Rybicki, daughter of Marion Zielinski of South Bend.

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Progress Travels On Two Rails

By RT. REV. L. G. LIGUTTI

The lay delegates at the 31st annual meeting of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, held in Kansas City, September 21-24, adopted the following resolution: "In view of the increasing importance of science and technology in modern life, we recognize the imperative need for priests to form their people as lay apostles, so that they can bring the spirit of Christ to the scientific and technical pursuits in which they are engaged."

As Monsignor Pavan stated at the St. John's Institute, "We priests are not technicians in medicine, engineering, etc." On the other side, more often than not, material technicians are not well versed in spiritual principles. Many do not see the relationship that exists between the material and the spiritual. As a result, body and soul walk apart to the disadvantage of both. The material assumes a non-living soul, while the spiritual may take on an archaic medieval armor for its body external.

The Christian technician must breathe a Christian soul into the material world that surrounds him. That is more than possible; it is absolutely necessary. Progress travels on two rails.

Legion Of Mary Sets Day Of Recollection

Fort Wayne—A Day of Recollection for auxiliary members of the Legion of Mary will be held November 8 in St. Mary's church, here. A Montfort Father from Noblesville will be the speaker. The day will start with Mass at 8 a. m. and close with a Holy Hour from 3 to 4 p. m. Breakfast will be served. Reservation may be made with Mrs. Ted Toerne, 2106 East Wayne Street.

Race Discrimination 'Implies Denial Of God,' Theologian Says

Paris —(NC)— A leading French theologian has declared that racial discrimination is not only un-Christian, but it actually implies a denial of the existence of God.

Father Yves Congar, O.P., declared that while the Church regards the variety of races as something willed by God, and therefore as something providential, it knows mankind to be a single family.

Thus race discrimination, he said, "strikes at the very heart of Christianity, for it destroys that respect and consideration for 'others' without which charity — the core of Christianity — cannot exist.

"Moreover, it denies that God is the Father of all men, since it refuses to recognize certain of His children as brothers. In effect, it proscribes the saying of 'Our Father,' the Lord's own prayer.

"It really implies a denial of God, for there can be no God if He is not the Father of all. Racialism implies atheism, and its various more or less pantheistic statements about 'destiny' or even 'providence' are powerless to conceal that fact."

Because of this, according to Father Congar, the Church has taken a "very firm stand on behalf of unity and equality." The unity of mankind, he said, implies the genuine capacity of all men to attain to civilization and its benefits. And while not all men are at the same level, "all are capable of rising to the greatest heights."

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2 ERLE STANLEY GARDNER
The Case of the Grinning Gorilla

First a girl disappears under suspicious circumstances. Perry's not sure it's murder. But when he uncovers a corpse, he knows this IS murder, pure and simple. But not so simple at that, for Perry may not live to solve the mystery. He finds himself in the death room, face to face with a monstrous gorilla. AND THE GORILLA IS HOLDING A CARVING KNIFE IN ITS HUGE, HAIRY HAND!

3 ERLE STANLEY GARDNER
Some Women Won't Wait
(Written under pen name of A. A. Fair)

There's more here than meets the eye! The author is really Erle Stanley Gardner. The fat woman and thin man slinking about the Honolulu-bound ship are that famous detective team, Donald Lam and Bertha Cool. The "simple blackmail case" they're trying to crack turns out to be MURDER, with another killing still to come!

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Notre Dame Is Rated No. 1; Navy Next Hurdle, Saturday

By GERARD HEKKER

Sometimes it takes a great deal of convincing, but last Saturday's 27-14 victory over Georgia Tech left little doubt that Notre Dame deserves the No. 1 rating in the nation. In answer to those skeptics who insisted that the Irish needed "breaks" to win their football games, Notre Dame took slightly less than 4 minutes to drive 80 yards for its first touchdown and a lead they relinquished for only a short time in the third quarter.

Last Saturday's game, as exciting as it was, came very near getting second place to the excitement which surrounded the game.

First of all there was the news of Coach Frank Leahy's collapse. Although it was not serious, word-of-mouth information among the 58,254 persons leaving the stadium had the situation built to exaggerated proportions.

One of the biggest cheers in the second half from the capacity throng came when the stadium loudspeaker announced the result of the Michigan State-Purdue game. The Notre Dame student cheering section was so pleased with the contest in Lafayette that they tried unsuccessfully to get the band to play "Hail Purdue" after the game.

The topping excitement of the day was the "Happy Birthday" performance of Johnny Lattner. Playing his best game of the year, the All-American halfback put on a dazzling display of power-running as he ripped through the Georgia Tech line for 101 yards. He ended his brilliant performance with a fourth quarter touchdown from the one-yard stripe as the students sang "Happy Birthday."

This Saturday the Irish entertain a long-time rival for the first time in over a decade. Opponent in this third consecutive home game will be powerful, once-beaten (they were upset last Saturday by Penn, 9-6) Navy.

This is the 27th renewal of a series that started in 1927. In the all-time record, Notre Dame has won 21, lost four and tied one. The last time the Irish dropped a decision to Navy was in 1944 when the Middies won 32-13. The only tie occurred a year later when the Midshipmen came from behind to knot the score at 6-6 in a much-discussed game in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

Although the Irish hold a wide advantage in the victory column, the traditional series has been much closer. Seventeen of the 26 games were decided by two touchdowns or less, and 10 of the contests by seven points or a smaller margin. Last season Notre Dame defeated Navy at Cleveland, 17-6, in a hard-fought battle.

No matter what the conditions, Navy is never a push-over. They will enter Saturday's game a definite underdog and will be ready for the upset. They have the talent to do it.

But this year's Notre Dame team is one of the best. A strong, second half team, they play each game with smooth precision and confidence. Another capacity crowd (the fifth straight for this season) is in for an exciting afternoon. Prediction: Notre Dame 21, Navy 6.

'Operation Football'

28 Special Trains Arrive At ND On Saturdays Of Grid Contests

Notre Dame — You won't find Notre Dame, Indiana, listed on any railroad timetable or flight schedule, but it's the destination of as many as 28 special trains and 175 private planes on Fall Saturdays when the "Fighting Irish" play on their own gridiron. An average of 10,000 cars and dozens of busses also converge on the Notre Dame Stadium in the few hours before game-time.

Many of the special trains actually unload their passengers on spur tracks right on the University's 1,700 acre campus. Other trains transfer their passengers to campus-bound busses at the depot or railroad yards in nearby South Bend. The four railroads serving South Bend — New York Central, Grand Trunk, Pennsylvania and the South Shore—hire up to 400 extra employees to service the special trains while the fans are watching the football game.

Eugene M. Daly, who coordinates operations for the New York Central, says that arrangements for some of the special trains are made a year in advance. The specials come from as far away as Denver, Atlanta, New York and points in Texas and Oklahoma. The Trainmen's biggest headache developed in 1947 when a record 51 special trains arrived in South Bend for the last Army-Notre Dame game. "We couldn't have found track space for an extra hand-car on that weekend," Daly says.

With years of experience the South Bend railroad men take "Operation Football" in stride. It's the passengers that are unpredictable. Occasionally a train's departure is delayed because some of its passengers become lost after the game. But by 8 p.m. the stadium is deserted, the campus is quiet and the last of the special trains has whistled farewell to another football Saturday at Notre Dame.

St. Joe Takes Seventh Straight Victory; Three Key Players Out For The Season

South Bend — South Bend's St. Joseph Indians this week were looking forward to their remaining football games with Howe Military Academy and South Bend Adams with less optimism than usual despite the fact they raced over Edwardsburg High with a 39-7 triumph.

Although it was the seventh consecutive triumph for the Indians against no defeats, halfback Bob Horvath, leading scorer in the South Bend area with 84 points, is through for the season with a chipped bone in his right ankle; Center Dick Ciesielski has a chipped bone in his elbow; and End Dick Rohlman is out with a broken bone in the hand.

Despite these losses Coach Francis Curran's Saints scored in every quarter as they kept their undefeated status intact.

Ken Tepe scored the initial touchdown early in the first period on a 39-yard dash. Harry Becker's conversion gave the Saints a quick 7-0 lead.

The Indian's second marker came as a result of Dick Chlebek's recovery of a fumble on the Eddie 10 from where Don Buczynski scampered the distance to make the score 13-0. Moments later Chlebek set up another tally, this time by blocking Toth's punt on the Eddie 13. Tepe raced around end for his second six pointer of the evening and Becker added the point after.

The Indians drove 59 yards in six plays to register their fourth touchdown in the third period, the touchdown coming on a 10-yard Tepe to Buczynski pass. Becker's kick was wide.

Dan Riordan gunned over from the 11. Becker's kick was good and the Indians led 33-0. After a short Eddie punt to their own 38, the Indians notched their final marker with Diordan again racing over, this time from the 24.

The Eddies scored in the final three minutes on a pass, Toth to Mackling, which covered 11 yards. Don Barr added the Eddies' seventh point.

Precious Blood Takes Fort Wayne C. Y. O Grade School Crown

Fort Wayne—Regardless of the outcome of its game next Sunday, the Precious Blood team has won the Sunday Division championship in the CYO Grade School Football League. It claimed the Sunday Division championship by defeating St. Peter's last Sunday, 19-0. Precious Blood plays St. Patrick's Sunday and even if it is defeated, it will still have the best percentage of the five teams in the loop.

St. Jude's was the other Sunday Division winner, beating St. Patrick's, 14-0.

Drops Marmion, 32-6

Hammond Noll Takes Third Win In A Row

By JOHN A. CENGEL

Hammond—Last Friday evening was a happy night for the Nollites. Their third straight win occurred on the night of the Warriors' Homecoming.

Playing their hearts out for Noll in their last game before a home crowd were several Seniors who have been outstanding throughout the year. Bob Stupeck, Joe Sipos, Ray Robak, Ray Knight, John King, Bill Curley, and Ray Itczak in the line and Ed Gardner, Fred Halon, Joe Kapuscinski and Bob Mihalik in the backfield. Working their way to the varsity after these three years of hard labor, they climaxed their rise by swamping Marmion Military Academy in their final home contest, 32-6.

The scoring started early in the first stanza when Kapuscinski, who has been throwing touchdown passes all season, finally scored himself; on a quarterback sneak. He then missed the conversion attempt. It looked for quite a while like this would be the only score of the game. The rest of the first half was played around the 50 yard line.

Midway through the third quarter, Noll took the ball on downs. Moving 80 yards in ten plays proved no easy task. It took a 25 yard pass from Kapuscinski to Ron Loneski in the end zone.

On the first play after Marmion's punt, Dick Reffkin scampered 75 yards for 6 points. Feeling that 18 points was not enough, the Warriors unleashed a terrific attack which was ended only after Ed Gardner was standing behind Marmions' goal line. Kapuscinski had tossed another strike. This time for 20 yards.

The otherwise perfect evening was spoiled when Tim Haggerty sidestepped Noll's defenders and plunged over for Marmion's only score. Kapuscinski put a finishing touch on the event as he tossed a 17 yard aerial to Graney.

The "54" class of Noll will always remember this 32 to 6 homecoming win with a nostalgic memory. The next scheduled game will be against Indianapolis Cathedral on November 6. The Warriors will be trying for their fifth win of the season.

Fort Wayne North Nips Irish, 6-0

With but 50 seconds to go, the North Side Redskins worked the old Statue of Liberty play to perfection against C.C. and scored the game's only tally. Halfback Jim McGray scampered 17 yards around the end without a hand being laid on him. The try for the extra point was no good.

Although badly outgained in total yards, the Irish battled the heavily-favored Redskins for almost the entire game. They also had two very good scoring opportunities but were not able to score.

Midway in the first period, senior end Ken Bobay fell on a North Side fumble on the Redskins' 15 yard line, but a holding penalty interrupted the drive. Late in the third period C.C., headed by sparkling runs of Larry Dodane, junior fullback, drove to the North 29 where they lost the ball on a fumble.

Fumbles hurt North on several occasions, too, when it looked as if they might go all the way. But in the end little Jim McGary and Jack Mossberg were the main cogs in the Redskin drive. Both are top candidates for all-city this season.

A highlight of the game was a 70-yard punt by North's Norm Armstrong, one of the longest punts in high school football this season.

The win gives North the city title for 1953 and an undefeated season as far as city series is concerned. The loss is C.C.'s first in city competition and their sixth over-all against a win and a tie.

Saturday afternoon the Irish hope to nail down second spot in the city race against South Side. After this there remains just one game on the Irish schedule, a November 6 date with South Bend Washington.

South Bend Seminarian Assigned To Siam

South Bend—Mr. and Mrs. Chet J. Travis, South Bend, received word the past week that their son, Frater Leo Travis, has been assigned to Foreign Mission work in Siam.

Frater Travis is a Seminarian at the Redemptorist College, Oconomowoc, Wis., and will be ordained next June. He will then have to spend about a year in studying medicine and the Siamese language.

LIVING ROSARY AT FATIMA SHRINE — South Bend's Fatima club, in cooperation with members of the N.C.C.W. and school children from Our Lady of Hungary parish are shown forming a Living Rosary at the Fatima Shrine near South Bend. The event took place October 25, and was followed by recitation of the Litany of the Blessed Virgin and a candle light ceremony. The Fatima shrine is located on U.S. highway 31 opposite St. Mary's College.

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In My Opinion . . .

Cooperation Is Needed In All Things In School

By PATRICK LEDDEN

Patrick Ledden, a senior at Fort Wayne Central Catholic high school, is editor-in-chief of the yearbook, Echo. Among other activities are consul of the Latin Club and program chairman for the Science Club. He is entered in this year's Science Talent Search and holds an honorable mention from the Future Scientists of America contest and a bronze medal for Latin IV in the Indiana University examinations.

In the course of a school year, a rather large number of drives is held in our high schools, subscription drives, magazine drives and so forth. Because of their very number, the manner in which these drives are held creates a certain atmosphere in the school, and it is a point now as to what that atmosphere should be.

Basically there are two alternatives, the spirit or atmosphere of competition or the spirit or atmosphere of cooperation. Should one homeroom be pitted against another, class against class, or should the entire school be encouraged to work together?

"Well," you say, "I can't see what difference it makes, just so long as the drive itself is successful. By the way, why should this mean anything to high-schoolers?"

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Patrick Ledden

ANTHROPOLOGIST ADDRESSES STUDENT NURSES — That all races are alike under the skin was the theme of the lecture-forum conducted by Mrs. June Adams, anthropologist for the sociology classes of Holy Cross Central School of Nursing at St. Joseph's hospital, South Bend. Shown in the photo are, (left to right): Mrs. Adams, Bryant; Richard Hofferburt, senior at Washington-Clay High School, who presented her there; Patricia Weatherly, Anderson, and Barbara Rourke, Springfield, Ill., students at Holy Cross Central School of Nursing. —South Bend Tribune photo.

College And School News

'To Combat Communism, We Must Build Up Spiritual Forces'

"If we are to combat Communism, we must build up our spiritual defenses as well as our military forces," ex-Communist Douglas Hyde told members of the faculty and student body in his address at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame.

"We have a lot to learn from Communism," Hyde declared. "It is a great mystery how such an organization can attract and hold such a vast number of the world's population, but an attempt to better understand Communism and Communists may give us a key to the present world situation."

Barbara Lemont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Lemont, Fort Wayne, is serving as president of the Student Council of the College of Mt. St. Joseph, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, announced the appointment of eleven prominent executives as members of two of the University's Advisory Councils. Named to the Advisory Council for Science and Engineering was George E. Stoll, vice-president and general manager, Bendix Aviation Corp., South Bend. Newly appointed member of the Advisory Council for the College of Commerce includes Jerome J. Crowley, president, The O'Brien Corporation, South Bend.

Robert D. O'Drobinak, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Drobinak, Whiting, has been elected representative to the Student Senate for the Commerce club for the 1953-54 school year at Loras college, Dubuque archdiocesan school for men.

It is expected that 250 delegates from 63 colleges in five states will attend the fall convention of the Ohio Valley Province, National Federation of Newman Clubs, which will meet at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, November 13, 14 and 15. "Prayerful Catholics" is the theme of the meeting.

Colleges to be represented include: Ball State Teachers College, Muncie; Butler, Indianapolis; DePauw, Greencastle; Earlham, Richmond; Evansville, Evansville; Indiana State, Terre Haute; Indiana, Bloomington; Purdue, West Lafayette; Wabash, Crawfordsville.

A program honoring St. Clare of Assisi was presented by the students of St. Francis College. A choral drama, depicting the life of the great saint was presented by members of the advanced chorus, under the direction of Sr. M. Clarilda, O.F.S., head of the music department.

New Members Appointed To N.D. Advisory Groups; Newman Convention Set

Notre Dame Asks Corporations' Aid For New Faculty

University Starts Drive To Underwrite Addition Of 45 New Teachers

Notre Dame — The University of Notre Dame soon will invite corporations from coast-to-coast to underwrite the addition of forty-five distinguished professors to its faculty, it was announced by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., director of the Notre Dame Foundation.

Father Cavanaugh, who served as president of the University from 1946 to 1952, outlined a new program for faculty development before campus meetings of Notre Dame's alumni board of directors and the Advisory Council for the College of Commerce. The latter group is composed of thirty-four nationally known executives of business and industry.

"Just as the corporation symbolizes private enterprise in America, the University of Notre Dame is a symbol of private education at its finest," Father Cavanaugh declared. "Because we believe that, for the good of the country, strong tax-supported institutions of higher learning should co-exist with equally strong private colleges and universities, we are approaching corporation executives, confident that they will welcome the partnership which we propose for the education of morally responsible leaders for the nation," he said.

Funds for faculty development are Notre Dame's most pressing problem, the former university president explained. He pointed out that "the University has been extremely fortunate in recent years in the acquisition of new buildings through generous benefactions." Notre Dame now has the largest enrollment in its history.

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Rome Seminary To Train 'Heavyweight Champions' In Cold War, Red Says

Salzburg — (NC) — The new North American College in Rome is being readied to train "new heavyweight champions in the American cold war."—At least that is how a Czech communist propagandist sees it.

The Red commentator heard here over Prague Radio appeared frightened at the solemn dedication of the new college by His Holiness Pope Pius XII in the presence of a number of American Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops.

"This so-called college has its counterparts in espionage centers in western Germany and elsewhere," the commentator said. "The same tasks — espionage, fraud, and subversion—have been alloted to the American college in Rome."

Alluding to the presence of His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, at the dedication, the commentator said:

"New Spellmans are to be trained for these tasks in the American college."

He immediately described the Cardinal as "spokesman for U.S. monopolies . . . rich in experience of fascist methods . . . organizer of the Vatican press department into a factory of fascist lies and fraud."

Count Dalla Torre, veteran editor of Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, commented on the Czech broadcast by calling it radioed imbecility.

"We find understandable and entirely explainable sectarianism and a propaganda war with its weapons of defamation; but imbecility transmitted over the radio —never."

RECEIVES NURSING SCHOLARSHIP — Student nurse Avis Eggers of the Holy Cross Central School of Nursing at St. Joseph hospital in South Bend receives a $250 Mary-Ann club scholarship certificate from Rachael Peissier, center, president, while Sister Cecilian looks on. The club also contributed $250 to Mishawaka's St. Joseph hospital which has no nurse's school but used the $250 for maternity beds.

C.Y.O. Dance Friday

Fort Wayne — The Precious Blood CYO will sponsor a dance in the CYO clubroom at Spring and Barthold streets from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday, October 30. Music will be provided by Bill Miller's orchestra.

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Polish Bishops'

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were then being persecuted, and joined in offering prayers for them. He mentioned also the help given by the Catholics of Belgium and France to persecuted English Catholics during the days that followed the Protestant Reformation.

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London —(NC)— Broadcast to Poland of the Polish Bishop's memorandum charging the regime with a "mad will to destroy the Church" caught the Reds without an answer.

For three days after the lengthy memorandum became known in the West and its contents were beamed to Poland the regime frantically stepped up its radio jamming.

The regime had just "removed" His Eminence Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski as Primate of Poland. It had told the people that the Primate's removal would make future Church-state relations smoother. Then came the news from the West about the April memorandum signed by all the Bishops.

A particularly unnerving thing for the regime in the memorandum was the fact that the Hierarchy had actually obtained from the Holy See the appointment of Bishops who would reside in the western (former German) territories. The memorandum revealed that the regime refused to permit these Bishops to take office. The revelation exploded the repeated Red charge that the Bishops had broken the 1950 Church-state agreement by not trying to obtain Bishops for the western territories.

The only answer Trybuna Ludu, Warsaw communist daily, could come up with was this:

"The menagerie is crying aloud about the alleged persecution of religion in Poland, which everyone who is not interested in falsifying the truth about our country will dismiss with contempt."

Card. Stepinac

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subjected.

There was a similar reference to "mental strain and stress" in a statement made by Doctors Lawrence and Ruzic after their return from the visit to the Cardinal. They expressed the opinion that "due to the mental stress and strain being constantly experienced by the Cardinal, therapy will be less effective in his present environment." This "serious factor of stress," they said, "cannot be controlled as long as the Cardinal continues under his present regime of restraint."

Professor Heilmeyer emphasized the urgent need of constant medical care for the Cardinal and discussed plans for further treatment with Dr. Branislav Bogicevic, the Cardinal's own physician. The German specialist will be kept constantly informed on the Cardinal's condition and is available for further consultations.

Panmunjom Again

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Thus Formosa would be nearer their grasp.

(5) The Chinese communists realize that the United Nations, which branded them aggressors early in 1951, is naturally reluctant to stultify itself by admitting them now. But they realize governments are not always consistent. They know that Soviet Russia, which was glaringly a party to both North Korean and Chinese communist aggression, has not been condemned and retains United Nations membership. They realize also the strong influences, notably in Britain and India, in favor of their entry on "realistic" grounds.

(6) The name Panmunjom means "inn of wooden door." The communists will try to find there a back door for the Peking government into the United Nations. They will seek there also a side door that may eventually lead them to Seoul, Pusan and Tokyo.

In My Opinion

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Actually it does make a great deal of difference to us, for it is going to affect us, more or less, for the rest of our lives.

Why are we in high school, after all? To prepare ourselves for the life ahead. Everything we do or learn in high school should ready us for our later life. Therefore, which will do us more good once we have left high school, a spirit of individualism and competition, or a spirit of cooperation and teamwork?

The answer to this, I believe, lies in the very nature of man and in our entire social structure. God made us social beings, and as such we are going to live with our fellow man for the remainder of our lives. In fact, we crave companionship. No one likes to be alone. If you have a job to do, you would rather do it with someone instead of alone. Since we are going to be living and working with others, it is our task now in high school to learn to work with others, to work well with others. It is our duty to learn teamwork and cooperation.

Therefore, I believe that high schools should emphasize this spirit of cooperation in all things. Of course, independence and competition should not be neglected entirely, but they should not by any means take precedence over cooperation. Rather, they should take a definite second place to it.

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